



# WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## 'Mid Length'ning Shadows

**H**OW comforting to turn our footsteps home  
When shadows lengthen, and the day is done;  
Amid the withered, rustling stooks of corn  
Reminders of the summer's vanished sun;  
To walk across the bare and yielded ground,  
With Sonny-Boy and collie—best of friends!  
Towards the house where love and peace abound—  
A haven that the God of Light defends.

'Twill be like that when life's swift race is run  
And we who love the Saviour gather Home;  
The heat and fret of life forever done;  
A place to rest, and never more to roam.  
So let us walk with Jesus every day,  
And may His presence and His power combine  
To keep us steadfast on the narrow way,  
And bring us safely to our Home Divine.

H.P.W.



## Refreshment from Romans

BY  
SENIOR-CAPTAIN  
ARTHUR PITCHER

This concludes the series of devotional meditations on the Apostle Paul's great doctrinal epistle to the Christians in Rome. The series, commenced at the beginning of 1954 as a feature for "Family Year", has dealt with many of the fundamentals of Christian faith and practice, and it is the prayer of the editorial staff that it has been of spiritual benefit to many readers.

### SUNDAY—

And the God of peace shall bruise Satan under your feet shortly. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you. Amen. Romans 16:20.

The age-old promise that the Seed of the woman should bruise the Serpent's head was wondrously fulfilled in Christ, but it is being still further fulfilled in the victories of His servants. David promised, "Thou shalt tread upon the lion, and the adder." The picture in all instances is that of a victory which not only conquers sin but grinds it into the dust beneath the Christian's heel. Roman tyranny was unleashed against the church when Paul wrote, but the day came when Christianity took over in Rome, and stood triumphantly above all that sought to destroy it.

### MONDAY—

Timotheus my workfellow, and Lucius, and Jason, and Sosipater, my kinsmen, salute you. Romans 16:21.

Timothy is sometimes called by Paul, "my son", but here he is presented as, "my workfellow". Lucius was a noted man in the Church of Antioch; Jason had suffered for entertaining Paul at Thessalonica; Sosipater had been his companion in his invasion of Asia with the Gospel. It is no wonder that Paul felt with them the kinship of brotherhood, and was anxious to have them share in his message to the struggling church of Rome. There is still encouragement for those who battle, at the sight of those who have conquered.

### TUESDAY—

I Tertius, who wrote this epistle, salute you in the Lord. Gaius mine host, and of the whole church, saluteth you. Erastus the chamberlain of the city saluteth you, and Quartus a brother. Romans 16:22, 23.

Paul's handwriting was not very legible (see Gal. 6:11) and as a result he used a scribe. Paul gives permission for Tertius, his scribe, to join in the greeting to the church. Gaius, whose task was to house and feed Paul and to be host to the whole church, and Erastus, the city treasurer, a man of honour and position join in the greeting. It has always been true that the work of God is carried on through men who preach from pulpits, and men who preach with pen, with politeness, or with position. There is a place for all of us, no matter how small or great our attributes in the service and in the Kingdom of Christ.

### WEDNESDAY—

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen.—Romans 16:24.

To the struggling church of Rome, surrounded by vicious enemies, faced with tremendous odds, threatened with annihilation by government and sovereign, the thing for which Paul prays is that they should be supported by the grace of Christ. In the long run it was not eloquence, reason, or human power that was to win the victory, but the spirit of Christ working through his followers.

### THURSDAY—

Now to him that is of power to establish you according to my gospel, and the preaching of Jesus Christ, according to the revelation of the mystery, which was kept secret since the world began . . . . Romans 16:25.

The pen of Tertius is moving toward its final sentences. Phebe is making her final preparations for the journey to Rome, and Paul has little more to say. But that little must climax all the wondrous things which he has already said. There is no question as to who shall have the spotlight at the end. It is Christ. There is no question as to what Paul wishes for the church at Rome. It is power. And the purpose of all ages is to find its fulfilment in the power to keep Christians faithful.

### FRIDAY—

But now is made manifest, and by the scriptures of the prophets, according to the commandment of the everlasting God, made known to all nations for the obedience of faith.—Romans 16:26.

The everlasting God, designing His mysterious plan of redemption and then setting in motion the events which brought His plan to reality, has a place in the scheme for the battling church in Rome in the first century, and the loyal Christian community of the twentieth century. All that God asks, in order to unleash all His power to sustain us, is the obedience of our faith.

### SATURDAY—

To God only wise, be glory through Jesus Christ for ever. Amen. Romans 16:27.

The great preachers have long ago discovered that the last sentence in their preaching is often the most important. It fastens all that they have said and leads to decision. The Book of Romans is sent on its way with a tribute to the wisdom of God, to the glory of God, and to the divine manifestation of God, "Our Lord Jesus Christ". May our lives today, and always, ascribe pre-eminence and glory to Him.

## How To Be Saved

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

## MENDING THEIR NETS

BY MRS. DAVID GILLARD

QUITE obviously, a fisherman would be foolish to go out to catch fish with a net which was in need of repair. As soon as the fish were caught they would escape again and the result of the fisherman's labour would be waste, and loss. Therefore it is as necessary a part of a fisherman's duty to mend his nets, as to put them into the sea and gather them in again.

As fishers of men, which we are called to be, is it not equally important that we mend our nets? Take the net of love—do we love the souls of the people as much as we ought to—as much as we used to? Are we grieved when they refuse our Saviour and will not acknowledge

Sunday nights? Or do we rush home to see a television programme?

Then there is the net of tactful, personal dealing. What an influence a kind word can have! What a glow it brings to the heart when you realize that someone cares for your spiritual welfare! How long is it since someone asked how you were in your soul? How long since you asked the same question? Does that net need mending?

One of the most important nets is that of a good example. No fisher of souls can afford to neglect his influence. A pure, true, holy life is essential, and any flaws there can have disastrous effects.

Have you ever thought of the need of "catching" and keeping our young people? There is an appalling loss between the company meeting or Sunday schools and the senior corps or churches. Any young people's workers will tell you that. Don't you think a little kindly tact would help here?

Called to be fishers of men? Yes! Everyone who receives the forgiveness of his sins from a loving Saviour is called to win other souls for His kingdom. Let us then be sure that our nets are in good repair.

## The Desire of God

By Brigadier Lily Sampson

So small, so blind we are, so weak,  
We are not wise, we are not meek,  
The arrogance of ignorance  
Forbids us knock, or ask, or seek;  
Rebellious, lonely are we all,  
E'en struggling upward at His call  
Our every mood and circumstance  
Proclaim us creatures of the fall.

Yet Jesus calls us to be one  
With Him! Oh, nevermore alone,  
But in a timeless wonderment  
To share His task and share His throne;  
To serve Him and to see His face;  
And, age by age, taught by His grace,  
With praise unwearied, mind unspent,  
His infinite compassions trace.

## QUIETLY WAIT

THERE is a limit to affliction. God sends it, and removes it. Do you sigh, and say, "When will the end be?" Let us quietly wait and patiently endure the will of the Lord till He cometh. Our Father takes away the rod when His design in using it is fully served. If the affliction is sent for testing us, that our graces may glorify God, it will end when the Lord has made us bear witness to His praise. We would not wish the affliction to depart until God has gotten out of us all the honour which we can possibly yield Him.

There may be today "a great calm". Who knows how soon those raging billows will give place to a sea of glass, and the sea birds sit on the gentle waves? After long tribulation, the flail is hung up and the wheat rests in the garner. We may, before many hours are past, be just as happy as now we are sorrowful. Let us be of good cheer. It is better farther on. Let us sing hallelujah by anticipation.—Spurgeon.

A Hindu lawyer said that all he had seen of Christianity during World War II was Christian nations fighting each other, but when he came to a Salvation Army hospital in India he saw what Christianity really was.

## PRAYERS FOR FAMILY WORSHIP

BLESSED LORD, we give Thee thanks again for Thy continuing goodness to us. We acknowledge Thee as the fountain of all that makes life sweet around us, and as the author of those powers of mind and heart whereby we are able to know and serve Thee. Especially do we give Thee thanks this day for our Saviour and Redeemer, Jesus Christ.

We pray Thee to bless us this day in our work, and in our times of recreation and rest. Grant that in all our occupations we may be still with Thee. Watch over us and direct us, that in all we do and say we may honour Thee. Enable us by Thy grace to be master of ourselves, living our lives by faith in the Son of God, who gave Himself for us.

Send forth Thy light and Thy truth, O Lord, into every part of the world, and crown with success the endeavours of Thy faithful servants to extend the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. Aid those who are labouring for the good of their fellow-men, and strengthen the hands of all who wage war against evil. May Thy children be so filled with the Spirit of Jesus, that they shall make the Christian religion attractive to all who come under their influence.

Let Thy mercy be upon all our friends and kindred; grant to men in all conditions of life, the spiritual blessings which they need. Most especially, we pray for Thy Spirit to be upon those of our families who have yet rejected Thy love and mercy, convicting them of sin and turning them to Thee.

Hear our prayers, for Christ's sake.

Amen.



# THREE SOUL-WINNING "BILLYS"

**B**ILLY Bray, Billy Sunday, and Billy Graham form a truly redoubtable trio of evangelists, who, although diverse in appearance and method of Gospel presentation, show amazing unanimity in their simplicity and passion for souls. Similar too are they in that each testifies to an instantaneous work of grace—an old-fashioned conversion. Billy Sunday heard the call while sitting on the sidewalk kerb with his baseball teammates, befuddled by a glass too many, listening to an open-air meeting. With characteristic directness he said to his mates: "Boys, we have come to where the roads part! Good-bye!"

Billy Graham, as a lad of sixteen, attended an evangelistic campaign with a chum, choosing a seat well out of range of the piercing eye of the evangelist. But God's eye could not be evaded and young Graham that night found himself at the altar.

Three o'clock one morning Billy Bray jumped out of bed and cried to God for mercy, continuing in prayer the whole forenoon. The change was not wrought then, for he later became more drunken, reckless and blasphemous than ever. But a little later he returned home on a payday sober for the first time. His wife expressed surprise. "You will never see me drunk again, by the help of the Lord", replied Billy and she never did. He prayed until bed-time. Next day, instead of going to the

mine, he spent the time with a Bible and a Wesleyan hymn book, reading and praying. Sunday came. It was very wet but this did not deter Billy, happy in his new-found experience, from walking a mile to the chapel. To his chagrin no one gathered for the service and he rashly said: "If a little rain will keep people from the House of God, I shall not join here." Happily he reversed his decision and was a consistent member of the Bible Christians for forty years.

The similarity of these men of God extends to their rock-bottom

*By Senior-Major  
John Wood, Toronto*

beliefs in eternal truths. It was largely through Bunyan's "Visions of Heaven and Hell" that Billy Bray was brought under conviction of sin. Bunyan pictured two lost souls in Hell who had been friends on earth, cursing one another for being the cause of each other's misery. Billy thought sadly of his own friend with whom he frequented the ale houses. Often thereafter he preached on the terrors of Hell, and the reality of Satan, to whom he gave the apt name, "Smutty-face".

A striking custom is attributed to Billy Sunday—that of breaking off in public prayer to hold a dialogue with the Devil. He would imagine



THE THREE evangelists mentioned in the article have been unanimous in declaring the reality of the Devil, the power of sin and the truth of Hell. Jesus is shown in the picture, rebuking the Evil One in His period of trial and temptation in the wilderness.

the Evil One below him. Leaning over, as if gazing into the pit of Hell he would hurl at Satan the strongest epithets he could command. Another prayer of Billy's has been recorded in which God is purported to have had the following conversation with the evangelist: "Did you tell the people there was a personal Devil?" "I did". "That he deceives people and is the cause of lying, adultery, corruption and infamy that blight and scourge the world?" "I did". "Did you tell them there was a Hell?" "Yes, Lord, you can check on me in Richmond, and you will find lots of Hell there."

Billy Graham too, never fails to denounce the arch-enemy of mankind. "At this moment in history", he declares, "there are two mighty trinities standing face to face: the Trinity of God, and the false trinity, the Devil, the anti-Christ and false prophet."

While the style of preaching of these fiery apostles of the Cross is not identical, there is a marked resemblance in certain aspects. All bear the stamp of strong conviction and authority—short, challenging sentences, flavoured plentifully with epigrams, homely illustrations, intimate, everyday happenings. There is sparkle, snap and fire. The Bible is a living Book. Christ is real. Salvation is their theme.

Billy Bray was a strong advocate of the missionary cause, and his words in a missionary meeting were both amusing and pointed. "I knew a woman who had two geese," he said, "and although she might have a good flock to begin with she could never rear above two or three. At last she promised the Lord if He would increase her flock she would give every tenth goose to the missionaries. The Lord took her at her

word and, the next year, she had eleven and they grew up nearly as big as the old ones. Then the Lord tried her faith. One of the geese died. And what do you think the Devil said? 'That's the missionary goose!' But she said, 'No, Devil, I have ten left now and the missionaries shall have one of them.' The next year she had eleven again. They were the most respectable looking geese I ever saw!"

Mr. Sunday made his contribution to the missionary cause through a unique system of Bible study. In his American campaigns Bible study groups would be formed among business men and business women, and so admirable were these methods that their use spread far and wide. A member of Billy Sunday's personnel found, on a trip around the world, that Christian people in nearly every country were using such Bible study methods.

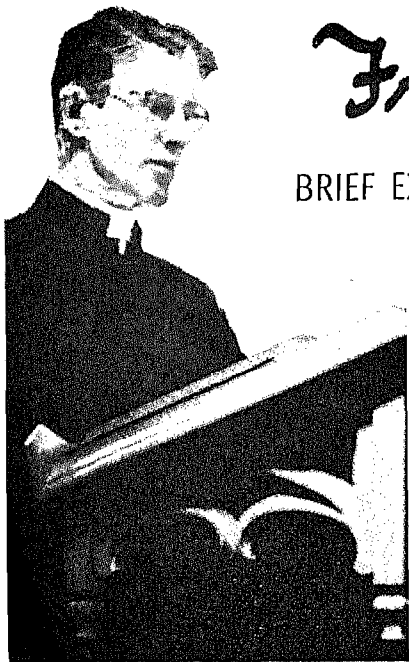
Billy Graham's missionary enterprise is nothing short of miraculous. The London crusade last Spring, it is estimated, brought the Gospel to nearly 2,000,000 Britishers and more than 30,000 persons recorded their decision for Christ. Further victories were achieved in France, Finland, Sweden, Norway and Germany. To this must be added the "Hour of Decision" radio broadcasts, which reach 13,000,000 people weekly, including those in many remote areas of the world. Thus we may be sure Christ has come to many "other sheep" of whom Christ spoke to His disciples.

If by some miracle this trio of soul-winning Billys could be brought together there is little doubt that they would be unanimous in their views of many major evils of this modern age. They would deplore the divorce rate, the liquor traffic, gambling, Sunday sports, war, racial hatred and kindred twentieth century sins, but all with one voice would agree that nothing can so effectively combat these corrupting influences as preaching Christ and Him crucified.



**The Joy of  
Soul-  
Saving**

MORE STRESS than usual is placed on the winning of souls because of the fact that cadets the world over bear the name—this year—of "soul-winners". The accompanying article, by the Toronto Training College Educational Officer speaks of certain truths emphasized by three revivalists.



**O**FFICERS and ministers of the Gospel are invited to forward excerpts from messages they have given, the only proviso being that the lessons sent along are evangelistic in character.—Editor.

### The Men God Uses

*"There is none other name under Heaven, given among men, whereby we must be saved." Acts 4: 12.*

**T**HE Christian life takes courage but when, in His strength, we try to follow Christ—we triumph. Our first faltering steps become a march of victory; life becomes really worthwhile.

We pass this way but once, therefore, how important it is that our living should be effective and worthwhile. When all is said and done, personal prominence in unimportant compared with spiritual effectiveness. Big doors sometimes swing on small hinges, and God may well use ordinary people in the making of a brighter and better world. But the men God uses will be the men to whom He can speak. When men listen, God speaks; when men obey God acts.

As Christians, we have the Master Thought, the Big Idea for which men are seeking. We have the only worthy Leader for men today, so let us follow Him fearlessly, living in the light of His standards, listening to His voice in our hearts.

*Captain Wesley Harris  
England.*

### AN EARLY PREVIEW OF THE CHRISTMAS WAR CRY



**IT IS EARLY** to think of The Christmas WAR CRY, but wise officers and far-sighted readers will want to get their supplies well in advance of the actual date. In sending papers overseas, for instance, one must make allowance for delays in delivery. Further particulars will be given later of this excellent number, with its three-colour front and back covers. As usual, it contains choice stories and articles. In spite of the increase in the costs of printing, the price is the same as formerly—ten cents. Order from the nearest Salvation Army officer or from 471 Jarvis St., Toronto.

PAGE FOUR

# From Platform and Pulpit

BRIEF EXCERPTS FROM THE MESSAGES OF THOSE WHOSE BUSINESS IT IS TO PROCLAIM THE WORD OF GOD

## FREEDOM IS NOT LICENCE

*"Give me the portion of goods that falleth to me . . . and he took his journey into a far country, and wasted his substance in riotous living."—Luke 15: 12, 13.*

**T**HE Prodigal Son left home because he had wrong ideas about two things: success and freedom. Success, for him, was a material kind of thing. It had promised him a certain portion of his wealth, he did not feel the power that money gives to one. His father did the planning and the spending. He was kept in the background. He may even have proposed schemes of investment, which his more cautious father and elder brother voted down. So, unsuccessful in his effort, he determined that a portion of the inheritance would be his own, and he could administer it as he wished. He would have money and things, and these would bring him popularity. All this was the kind of success that he wanted.

Another thing that the Prodigal did not understand was freedom. At home there were household duties and regulations by which he was forced to abide, but in the far country he was free—or so he thought. He could do what he liked, when he liked and how he liked . . . But that isn't freedom. That is licence; in the end it is slavery, something we should realize in these times, when that word "freedom" is being tossed carelessly about by those who do not have much idea of its real meaning. It does not mean being able to do what you like, when you like and how you like. It does not mean being able to trample down other people and other people's possessions just to suit your whim and fancy. That is not freedom; that is anarchy. Oddly enough, freedom means restraints, and limitations, and restrictions. If you like, freedom means fences. The kind of fence, and where it is placed determine the kind and degree of freedom we have. But the fences are necessary—something the Prodigal could not tolerate, and could not understand. So he missed completely the possibility of knowing the highest and most exhilarating

freedom possible to us—that of being a slave to Christ. As the hymn says: Make me a captive Lord, and then I shall be free. In that kind of life the fences become gates opening on to wide new fields of discovery and delight.

*Rev. R. J. McLellan  
Hudson Bay, Sask.*

### The Great Need of Today

*"I indeed baptize you with water . . . but He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost, and with fire."*

*St. Matthew 3: 11.*

**T**HE apostle says, "There is one faith, one Lord, and one baptism." The Holy Ghost and fire is the Lord's baptism, and that is the baptism that is greatly needed today. If we want a revival it can only be brought about in this way. The baptism of the Holy Ghost and fire will burn all coldness and indifference out of our hearts and put a love there for God and souls. Every corps can have a revival if it will seek it. The promise is: "I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh, and your sons and daughters shall prophesy." They shall testify, and preach the Gospel with power.

*Oh send another Pentecost;  
Thou Lamb for sinners slain;  
Quicken Thy saints, bring back the lost,  
Revive Thy work again.*

*Major Colin Campbell (R)*

### Beyond Time And Space

*"Now, Peter and John went up together into the temple . . ." Acts 3: 1.*

**T**HEY were going into the temple to pray. That is the first business of the Church—to withdraw itself from the life of the world and, in the stillness, open the gateway to God and His truth as declared to us in Jesus Christ.

Sir Winston Churchill once declared: "The destiny of mankind is not resolved by material computations. When great causes are on the move in the world, we learn that we are spirits, not animals, and that something is going on in space and time. That is why, though empires have risen and fallen, kingdoms waxed and waned, the Church of Christ goes on, ever renewing itself from the well-springs of eternal life. In the plains and valleys of life, its eyes are lifted to the hills. Even in the midst of Babylon its windows are open toward Jerusalem. It offers God its worship, and in turn is renewed with power and light and love.

*Rev. Geo. W. Birtch  
Hamilton, Ont.*

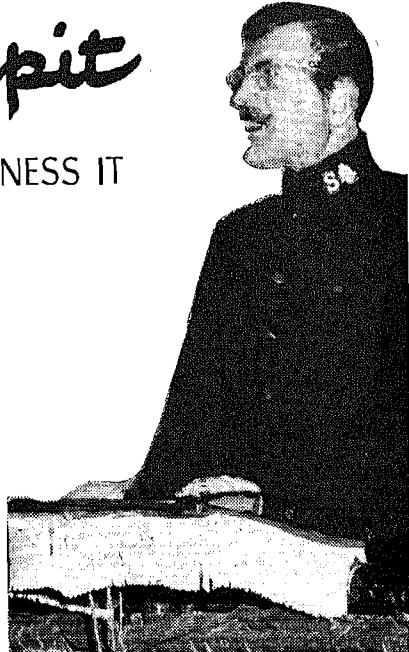
### Spiritual Vision

*"Now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face."*  
*1 Corinthians 13: 12.*

**D**EEP in reflection while riding in a bus one morning, I was aroused by a light tap on my shoulder. Glancing around, I looked into the faded eyes of a gentle-faced, grey-haired elderly clergyman. "Pardon me," he said, "Would you please tell me when we arrive at Bloor Street?"

Thinking that he was a stranger in the city, I replied, "Surely", and resumed my position.

There came another tap on my shoulder and turning around again I faced the traveller. He gave an apologetic chuckle. "You see I'm getting a little dim in my sight, but my Heavenly Father helps me won-



### Intensity of Spiritual Desire

*"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness."*

*Matt. 5: 6.*

**T**HIS is sometimes called "the easy beatitude". It is easy to want to be good, but is it easy to "hunger and thirst" to be good? To want to be righteous with the same passion with which a hungry man desires food, with which a thirsty man desires water, surely means that the desire for righteousness is meant to be the central and dominating desire of our lives.

*Rev. Colin Miller,  
Ottawa, Ont.*

### Joseph's Faith In His Race

*"Joseph is a fruitful bough, even a fruitful bough by a well, whose branches run over the wall."*

*Genesis 49: 22.*

**T**HIS picture of the character of Joseph is beautiful and appropriate. He may not be included among the greatest men of the Bible, but the story of his life is one of the longest which the sacred volume contains, and even yet has many precious lessons to teach us. He rose from a dungeon to be the saviour, in a material sense, of a nation, and of great numbers beyond its borders.

More notable than his rise to greatness is the influence which he has had upon posterity. Such was his faith in God and trust in His promises that even when he was dying he "took an oath of the children of Israel" that when the time should come for them to depart out of Egypt on their way to Canaan they would carry up his bones from hence. The oath was fulfilled several centuries later. (Exodus 13: 19; Joshua 24: 32). Further indicative of the greatness and deathlessness of his influence is the fact that the writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews has fixed upon his final hour as the one which is typical of his entire course. (Hebrews 11: 22).

*Rev. John Hart,  
Cannington, Ont.*

derfully. My inner sight is all right, though!"

I gladly helped my aged friend off at the required stop, and my reflections ran off into another channel. Here was a dear soul who was happy and thankful that he had a small percentage of physical sight. A clear view of any beautiful scene was impossible to him. But he revelled in the fact that the eyes of his soul were in good condition. He was permitted to discern things of transcending spiritual beauty that the hurrying crowds about him could not see, and enjoy. His glowing face was a testimony in itself. Some day without doubt he will see the King in all His beauty.

*Lt.-Colonel W. R. Putt (R)*

THE WAR CRY



## THE STORY THUS FAR

Coming of a long line of soldiers, Perce Bromley early runs away from home and enlists. Previous chapters tell of his experiences in the South African War; how he tries in vain to overcome the gambling habit till at last he is converted; how he marries Collette and migrates to Canada; of his varied activities there—until he obeys the call to full-time Christian service and becomes a Salvation Army officer. (Now read on).

## CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

### Migration Work

PERCE'S ship put in at Plymouth, and then at Cherbourg, before going on to London.

At Plymouth a tragedy was narrowly averted when the pilot's boat drifted close to the liner whose propeller stove a hole in the smaller vessel. Even as cries of warning were shouted Perce's quick eyes saw the danger. Fortunately he was standing by a lifebelt and, almost on the instant of collision, tossed it overboard. The crew as one man leaped for it, and though the boat filled and sank in less than two minutes no lives were lost.

At Cherbourg he had a taste of the internationalism of the Army when, on going ashore, he encountered a French officer.

"Hallelujah!" cried he, stretching out his hand.

"Hallelujah!" returned Perce just as warmly; and, though his French was limited to a few odd words and phrases, and the Lieutenant knew practically no English, they spent some happy hours together.

In London Perce received permission to visit his family before commencing his lecture tour. How different now was his reception! Ten years before there had been no relatives' home available to him and he had had to stay with an old mission friend. Now there was no lack of welcome, even his father opening a hospitable door to his Salvation Army officer-son.

And the cause? Some of the family had been to the war and there had encountered "The Army of the Helping Hand"; others had seen, heard or read of its ministrations to the men of the services in their own and other countries. Even the name and exploits of a famous Australian called "Fighting Mac" were not unknown to them. It was little wonder, then, that they were proud of their Salvationist-relative, and more than a little interested in what he was about to do.

"My boy Perce," said the old man, "over from Canada to do a lecture tour on that country!"

After the tour a proposed trip to Cape Town was cancelled and Perce retraced his steps homeward.

Back in Canada, Perce found his hands full in receiving and placing boys on farms and girls in domestic work. Each week he journeyed to Quebec, where several ships would arrive during the weekend bringing a large number of migrants from Britain and the continent. At times it would mean that before he could return home he would need to escort the new-comers to Montreal, Toronto or Winnipeg. On four occasions, indeed, he had to travel as far as Vancouver, a distance of 3,000 miles.

Once his business took him to Ottawa, capital of Canada, and,

while interviewing the Prime Minister, he was asked if he would try to procure a good cook for Sir Robert Borden's country home in Nova Scotia. Perce found one in the very next party, sent her on to Lady Borden and was gratified to learn she was a great success, so much so that the Prime Minister sent him a personal note of thanks, and friends of Lady Borden wondered if he could do a similar favour for them. The cook herself was just as pleased with her post.

This placing of the right people in the right positions gave Perce great pleasure; thus, when a farmer named McDonald applied for a boy, he sent him one from Scotland. A few months elapsed before Perce was able to visit this boy and when he finally set out for Cape Breton Island, where the farmer lived, it was with the pleasurable anticipation that he always felt at seeing a fresh part of the country, especially the famous Bras Dor Lakes near which McDonald lived.

Crossing the Canso Straits by ferry, Perce caught the train for the lakes and alighted at Bras Dor at 2 o'clock in the morning.

"Not a very good time for me, I'm afraid," he remarked to a fellow-traveller. "I have to cross this arm of the lake by ferry, I believe, and it will scarcely be running at this hour."

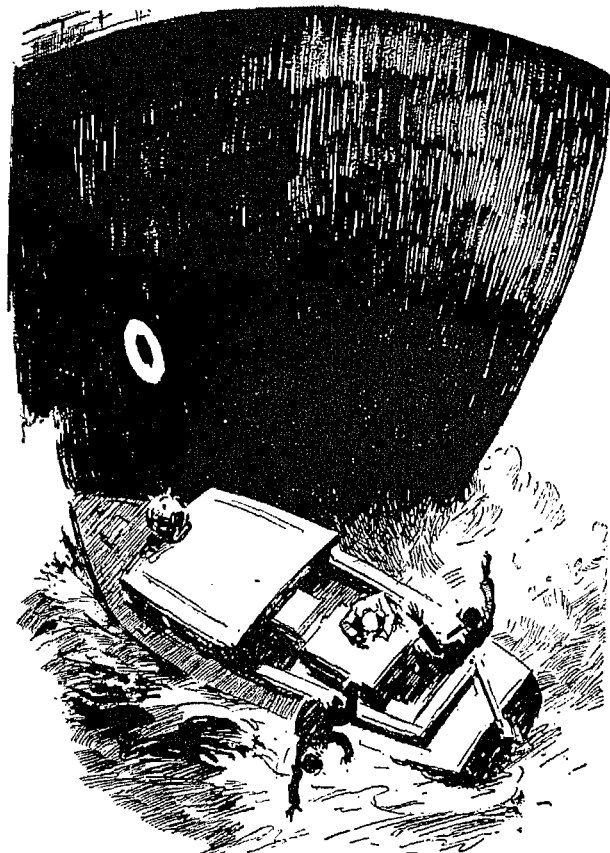
Perce waited until the dawn and felt he could wait no longer. The railway bridge crossed the water, and he found himself looking longingly at it. There was no accommodation for foot-passengers, but surely with his long legs he could step from "sleeper" to "sleeper". He de-

cided to venture without delay.

The dim light made him concentrate on his steps. By the time he had covered half-a-mile he began to wonder whether he had been wise—the "sleepers" were farther apart than was comfortable. Another half-mile and he was sure he had been foolish. By this time, however, he was halfway over and the light was fairly good; so he kept on with his stride and, finally, to his great relief reached the other side in safety.

Now to find the farm and the Scots lad. Some farmers were astir and in their milking sheds. He called on one.

"I wonder if you can tell me where to find a man named McDon-



The pilot boat drifted close to the liner and its propeller stove a hole in the smaller vessel.

ald," he inquired anxiously.

He found him all right and the boy, too. It did not take Perce long to discover that the boy was as pleased to find himself in a community of his own race as the farmer was to have him.

The early start enabled Perce to visit a few more migrants and at one home he met the Presbyterian minister who carried him off to the hospitality of the manse and afterward drove him to the Straits.

One good turn deserves another. As they drove to the Straits Perce learned that his host was anxious to attend a forthcoming conference in

## ARMY RENDERS PROMPT AID At Maritimes Fire

WHEN the Colchester County Home, near Truro, N.S., was destroyed by fire recently, Salvationists of the local corps rallied promptly to render aid which was highly praised by the authorities. One life was lost in the fire which razed the building housing 100 persons, causing an early morning evacuation. Assistance in the removal and housing of the inmates and in subse-



Halifax, but could find no one to fill his pulpit.

"I expect to be down this way that week and will stay over Sunday and take your services if that will help," offered Perce, much to the minister's relief.

The services were greatly appreciated, Perce was afterwards told, but one thing was lacking—the Salvationist preached only in English, whereas the regular minister preached both in English and Gaelic! (To be continued)

quently supplying clothing and other urgent needs, was organized by the Commanding Officer, Major R. Butler. Dishes, kitchen help, and many other needs were forthcoming as the officers from Stellarton (Captain and Mrs. J. Winters) and Westville (Captain E. Watts, Pro.-Lieut. F. Duke) and Pictou (1st-Lieut. E. Croft) rallied at Truro to give additional support.

Warden L. Rose and members of the Colchester County Home Commission praised The Salvation Army for the prompt assistance given.

In his report of the event, Major Butler tells of the sudden alarm in the early morning and the discovery that the three-story building was already an inferno when he arrived. The one death was due to an inmate who had re-entered the building and stood at an upstairs window, while the flames engulfed him. The rest of the patients (most of whom are mentally ill) made no objection whatever to following the instructions of the Salvationists. They knew the uniform, because the band had frequently played at the home. Mrs. Major Butler was assisted by home league members in the work of preparing meals, and the citizens of the town were generous in their response to an appeal for clothing. The local radio station issued a call for clothing and medical supplies were brought in. The items requested ranged from diapers for a child to canes for the aged and infirm.

In presenting some material, one woman said, "I want you to accept this blanket. My boy received it from The Salvation Army in Halifax, when he arrived there following shipwreck during the war."

An editorial in The Truro Daily News stated:

"The great service performed by The Salvation Army will not be forgotten for many a day. It gives one a great sense of security to discover that there is such a wonderful organization within our midst. Major Butler was one of the first at the scene of the fire. Being familiar with the HOME, his first thought was to make sure the homeless were adequately clothed and fed. He was in the burning building, gathering up some of the patients' clothes until the lights went out, and continued on with the collection of clothing until the smoke and fire forced him to leave the building."

Commenting on this search in the cupboards and lockers of the flaming building, the Major says, "Four days after the event, it was found that one of the men who helped grope for clothing in the pitch dark was Sergeant-Major E. Weatherbee!" Regarding the editorial, he continues, "It makes us feel very humble and yet proud of the organization that has opened such doors of service to us."

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## THE MAGAZINE PAGE

# Mr. McIntosh's Marvellous Apple

## Sharing of God's Gift Adds to Canada's Resources

(Abridged from the radio script by James Bannerman, by kind permission of the author.)

"HANNAH, it's wonderful! This is positively the finest apple that ever I tasted in my life."

It was a morning in the late fall of 1811. John McIntosh and his wife, Hannah, had just moved to their new farm in Matilda Township, a few miles inland from the upper St. Lawrence. Only a small section of the land had been cleared and, in the undergrowth, John had come across five or six apple trees. Tasting the fruit, he found that only one tree bore apples worth eating, but they were superb in flavour and quality.

Ten years went by. John and Hannah had had only two neighbours when they settled on the farm and found the marvellous apple. Now there were four or five families living in the locality and the little settlement was called McIntosh's Corners.

### A Miracle From God

"I never saw the equal of the way you care for that tree," said John to his wife one day.

"Why should I not care for it?" she replied, "it's like a gift from God Himself."

"Do you think that a fitting thing to say?" he returned.

"I do indeed. Only stop to consider all the thousands and thousands of wild apple trees in the world. But who ever heard of one that bore fruit like this? It was nothing less than a miracle to find it—and miracles come from God."

"That's true," said John, "I never thought of it so. Well, Hannah, henceforth I'll tend the tree better—you see if I don't."

Most of John's apple trees had died, but the one which bore the apples with the wonderful flavour had been so carefully pruned and tended—mostly by Hannah—that it grew and flourished.

Thirty-five years later John McIntosh died. By this time his son, Alan, had been a lay preacher for years—riding circuit in the St. Lawrence valley and holding services for the people who gathered to hear him. And wherever he went he took with him apples from the wonderful tree, and shared them with his friends as he shared his faith.

One summer evening, sitting on the porch of a valley farmhouse, he confided to the farmer and his wife his deep desire that all his friends might have trees just like the one on his mother's farm. "And I don't know how it can be done," he concluded.

### Fruit For All Winter

"Mercy me, isn't it enough for you to bring us apples from it the way you always do? I declare I don't see how you and your mother get to have a single one of 'em for yourselves."

"It isn't the same thing, Hetty," Alan said, "I can only bring a few apples in my saddle-bags and in my pockets. If you had a tree like ours growing here, you'd have enough to last you all winter. I'd bring seeds from it for you to plant, but that wouldn't be any good. I've tried it."

"You mean they won't grow?" Robert, the farmer, asked.

"Oh they'll grow all right—but the thing is you never can tell how they're going to turn out. I planted seeds from our trees some years before Father died, and the new trees started to bear fruit last fall. There wasn't an apple on them anybody'd want to eat. Father used to tell us about the other trees he found on

our place, when he discovered the good tree, and how he let them die because they weren't worth keeping alive."

"I wish I could help you, Alan, but I can't," said Robert. "There's a way of doing it so all the new trees are the same as the old one, only I don't know what it is. What's more, I don't think there's a farmer in the valley that knows it either."

"If there is, I've never come across him," Alan replied, "and I think I know pretty nearly everyone in these parts. I wish I had more book

they would bear the same kind of fruit.

The next spring saw Alan on his rounds, carrying with him a bundle of cuttings wrapped in moss. His first stop was at Peter's place where he told his good news, left some twigs, and finally said, "Now there isn't a farmer in the valley that can't have his own tree of Granny apples."

"Did you say Granny apples?" asked Peter.

"Why, yes. Haven't you ever heard them called that?"

TEMPTING!

The apples on this tree are not guaranteed to be the McIntosh Reds referred to in the accompanying article, but they do remind us of the bounteous provision made by the Creator for His children; a perfect gift from a perfect God.

Luoma photo



learning. Maybe the answer's written down somewhere."

"Alan," Hetty asked, "why are you so bent on letting us all have trees like yours?"

"Because I look on our tree as my mother does—as a gift from God. He saw fit to let my father find it on our land, and it was a miracle of His goodness. Such a thing ought to be shared."

Early that fall, after a week out on circuit, Alan McIntosh was seated in the kitchen of his home, reading his Bible by candlelight, when the farmhand, hired by his mother the week before, entered.

Aware that the man had much knowledge of farming Alan suddenly exclaimed: "Look, perhaps you can help me about our apple tree. I wish everybody in the valley could have one like it, but how can they? You ought to have seen the miserable fruit I got when I planted some seeds from it."

"Seeds!" said the man. "You can't get trees to bear the same kind of fruit if you go at it that way. There ain't one chance in 10,000 it'd work out right. There is a way you can do it, only that ain't it."

"Can you teach me to do it?"

"I can tell you this minute."

"Then go ahead, man!" said Alan excitedly.

He listened eagerly while the hired man explained to him the process of grafting twigs from his tree on to the trees of his friends so that

"First time I've heard it. How come, 'Granny'?"

"That's what the neighbour children back at the corners call my mother," said Alan. "They're always pestering her to give them apples, and she always does, so that's how they got the name—after her."

Ten years went by. Alan McIntosh spread his knowledge of grafting so diligently that by the late 1850's almost every farmer in the valley did have his own Granny apple tree—and some had whole orchards of them.

Alan McIntosh and his tree grew old together, and as long as he had strength, he tended it as faithfully as ever. Near the turn of the century, fire broke out in the house that stood close beside it and the tree was so badly scorched it seemed certain to be killed. But although Alan was in his eighties he nursed it well, and it lived until 1906, seven years longer than old Alan himself.

### Given A New Name

Alan and the tree were dead, but because of Alan's endless generosity, the apple that had come from it lived on and flourished. It was given a new name, and what had been the Granny was now the McIntosh Red. Year by year it became more widely known—farther and farther beyond the valley of the St. Lawrence. Not even the first World War could check its advance.

The McIntosh Red went from

## Spain's Past Grandeur

DURING the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, the Spanish territory was the metropolis of an empire that came to be twenty times larger than Alexander's Roman Empire.

Spain's political dominions at the climax of her power—in addition to the Peninsular kingdoms and the vast German Empire—were the following: In Europe: the states of Naples, Sardinia, Sicily, the Milanese, Roussillon, Franche-Comté and the Netherlands (Belgium and Holland); in Africa: Tunis, Orán, Bugia and Cape Verde, principally; in America: the large Empires of Mexico and Perú, Chile, Cuba, Santo Domingo and other numerous possessions (as well as Brazil, during the time when Portugal was annexed); the Philippine Archipelago a large part of the Moluccas Archipelago and other islands in Oceania.

Spain, therefore, was the most powerful nucleus of influence and attraction ever registered in history.

## ODD AS IT MAY SEEM

WATER from the slopes of Triple Divide Peak, 8,000 feet high, in Glacier National Park Montana, flows into three oceans—the Pacific, Arctic and Atlantic.

Fur seals can dive more than 200 feet in their search for food. Some have drowned at such depths when they became entangled in shark nets.

On populous Barbados, West Indies, sugar islands, land has been so intensively cultivated for so many years that weed seeds are virtually non-existent except as they arrive from lands outside.

The archer fish of south-eastern Asia is true to its name. An expert marksman, it shoots drops of water from its mouth into the air, knocking down insects for dinner.

London has not been in the path of a total eclipse of the sun for more than 150 years, nor will its people see one in the twentieth century.

Hodeida, on the Red Sea, is the principal port of the small Arab kingdom of Yemen. Ocean-going ships unload several miles off Hodeida into small dhows which then sail into chest-deep waters where burly porters carry their cargoes to shore on head and shoulders. Some 100 miles to the south on Yemen's coast the historic coffee port of Mocha lies completely sand-  
ed in.

Do your best, not because your work is worth it, but because you are. Whatever you are doing, you are making manhood. Half-hearted work makes only half a man. Slipshod methods mean loose principles. The only way to keep character up to the standard is by continually living up to the highest standard in all that you do.

strength to strength. It rode out the great depression of the 1930's. It took the second World War in its stride and continued to flourish. Last year it accounted for a good third of Canada's whole apple crop of more than 11,000,000 bushels. To people in foreign countries it is almost as well-known a Canadian product as wheat and bacon.

In the whole history of apple-growing there has never been another success story quite like the story of the McIntosh Red, that began on a lonely little farm 140 years ago, when John McIntosh bit into the first apple from the wild tree and exclaimed: "Hannah! Hannah! It's wonderful! This is positively the finest apple that ever I tasted in my life."



## N-O-T-E-S

**T**he Salvation Army has achieved a long and honourable record of self-sacrificing service, and the Christian community in all countries owes it a debt of gratitude. The Salvation Army deserves the goodwill and blessing of the whole Christian world.—Rt. Hon. D. F. Malan, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa.

Three officers "opened fire" for The Salvation Army in South Africa. So quickly did this fire spread that, a year later (in 1884) the work was begun on the island of St. Helena by Salvation Army "blue-jackets". It was not until two more years that officers were sent to undertake work officially in the lonely island outpost of the south Atlantic.

A pioneer party, led by Major and Mrs. Pascoe, set out from Kimberley, South Africa, in 1891, in a wagon drawn by eighteen oxen on what proved to be a six and a half months' journey to Fort Salisbury. There they began Salvation Army work. Thousands of Africans of many races have since been converted and enrolled as soldiers and adherents. Today there are 312 officers, 194 corps, 173 kraal schools, as well as many other institutions.

The recent death of Mrs. Vachel Lindsay in Cambridge, Mass., struck a nostalgic note with Salvationists, who recalled immediately her famous poet husband's magnificent poem, "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven." As a wandering minstrel, he toured the country, reading his poems with theatrical effect. All over the land could be heard the clanging tambourines and the big bass drum of General Booth. And today, Salvationists still ask the persistent question of the poem: "Are YOU washed in the Blood of the Lamb?"

## THEY TRIED TO STOP THE MISSIONARIES

The Story of Sixty Years of Army Work In Indonesia

By Lieut.-Colonel Harold Littler

**I**NDONESIA, likened to a necklace of pearls strung around the Equator, forms one of the largest island groups in the world, extending for well over 3,000 miles between Asia and Australia.

Salvation Army leaders of sixty years ago saw in these tropical islands a field for missionary operations, and in the year 1894 made preparations to send out pioneer officers from Holland. Word of the plan, however, reached the government of the Dutch East Indies. Possibly through fear of likely disturbance, strong objections were raised, and the government cabled Holland, asking that the pioneers be prevented from leaving for Java. In an interview with the Dutch Colonial Minister, Commissioner Elwin Olliphant fully explained the Army's missionary objective with the result that the Governor-General of Java was officially informed by cable that there was nothing to fear.

On October 20, 1894, Staff-Captain J. Brouwer—appointed in charge of The Salvation Army in Java—sailed, together with another young Dutch officer, and these pioneers arrived in Batavia (now Djakarta) on November 24, 1894.

Immediately on landing illness prostrated both of them, but at the first opportunity they sought an interview with the Governor-General, who listened with close interest to their plans, and not only wished them every success, but promised all the liberty and freedom that could be desired. With this assurance the pioneers at once left the capital and, for the purpose of studying the language, buried them-

### PEOPLES OF THE EAST

TYPICAL of the peoples among whom The Salvation Army has been working for so many years in the Far East are these Indonesians waiting by a roadside market.



selves in the small Central Java village of Sapoeran. Conforming to Javanese custom in food, clothing and dwelling, the young men soon won the confidence of the villagers whom they gathered together at any place and hour possible, and in a simple way began to preach the gospel, care for the sick, feed the hungry and teach the young.

A corps was established in the village, converts met in the humble dwelling of the officers, and in 1899 the first Salvation Army hall in Java was opened—built of bamboo, measuring thirty feet by eighteen feet and paid for by the local people. From this beginning has come today's many-sided programme of activities. For seven years Java was attached as a division to the Australian Territory, and in those early days many Australian officers contributed greatly to the further-

ance of the work. With the appointment of Lt.-Colonel P. van Rossum as Territorial Commander in 1905, Java became an independent territory.

Serious floods, followed by famine in Central Java in 1902, caused thousands of refugees to flock to the city of Semarang. Through the opening of the Bugangan Poor Colony to care for these people the Army began its extensive social operations. In Bugangan Colony still stands the little primitive room where, in 1907, the then Ensign Dr. A. Wille commenced his world-famous work for sufferers from eye diseases. Today on a hillside outside Semarang, as a result of an operation in that little room performed by Dr. Wille which gave sight to a rich Chinese gentleman, there stands the splendid William Booth Eye Hospital.

### Varied Medical Work

The fine modern William Booth General Hospital in Surabaya is the outcome of a request by the city medical service forty years ago for the Army to start medical work. With its accommodation for 150 in-patients, maternity wards, out-patient clinics, training school for nurses and midwives it is one of the leading hospitals in the land.

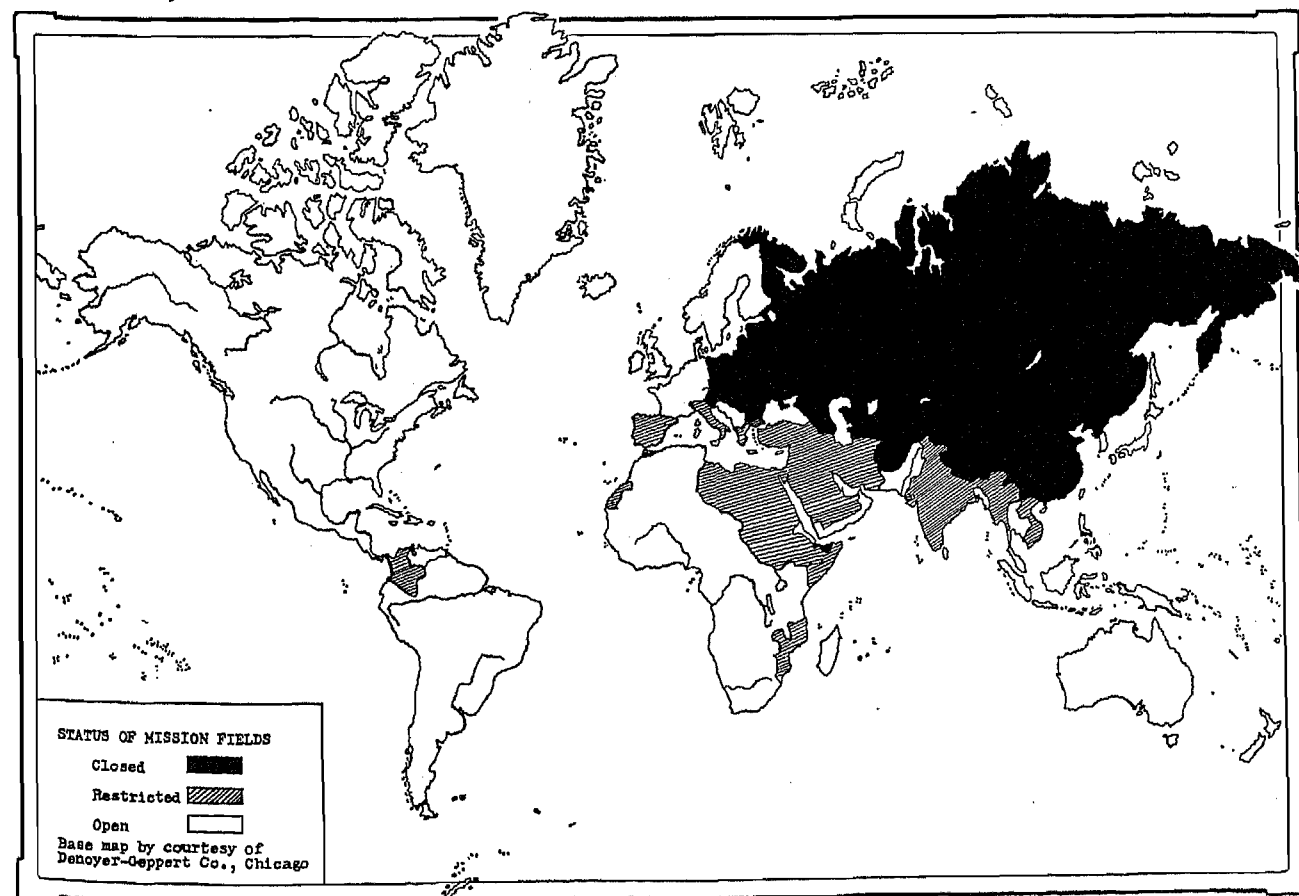
In January, 1909, the Army took over the management of its first leper colony situated among the hills of Central Java at Pelantungan, a former health resort. Later came requests to take over other such colonies, so that now the Army officers are the managers of leper colonies in Sumatra, Java, and Celebes, caring for a thousand lepers. Flourishing Salvation Army corps exist in three of the colonies and to hear leper Salvationists sing is an unforgettable experience.

The sergeant-major of one of these corps, himself greatly ravaged by the disease, says that if he had not become a leper he would never have come to know the Lord. During the war years this comrade slept with the Army flag in his pillow, and proudly flew it when the corps was reopened.

The island of Celebes has proved a great field for missionary work and today the Army has thirty-seven corps, eighty-nine outposts, and twenty day schools scattered amongst its towering mountain ranges and deep valleys. Devoted and courageous officers of various nationalities have given years of sacrificial and sanctified labour.

(Continued on page 11)

A MAP OF the mission fields of the world which has recently been published. There is no more graphic way of illustrating where the lines of battle are drawn today between the forces of Christianity and those opposing it. It is noteworthy that only those lands where Communism is in control are completely closed to the message of the Gospel.







# A REAL SALVATIONARY

Marches, Open-Air Attacks and Prayer-Battles

"Hurricane Hazel" Fails To

A

LOYAL

WELCOME

**T**HE Eastern Congress, held in Toronto, coincided with the worst weather Southern Ontario has known. "Hurricane Hazel" had been creeping up from the south and she struck Friday night and also Saturday. Thursday was the night of the public welcome meeting; Friday was a day of officers' councils; Saturday was the occasion of two events—the Veterans' Rally and the Youth Demonstration. All were well attended, although hundreds suffered a soaking.

But what of the Army and its customary response to help for the distressed? Was she found wanting? Never! The head of the Men's Social Service Department, Colonel E. Waterston, had organized his staff at quick notice, and no fewer than forty trucks were in action by ten o'clock Friday evening. Sr.-Major N. Buckley, Director of Welfare Services, worked day and night to render aid. An appeal was made for additional officers at the Massey Hall, prior to the start of the Saturday night festival, and a dozen quickly volunteered, even though they had been anxious to see the programme. The hearts of all congress delegates went out to the suffering and bereaved and, several times during the weekend, special prayer was offered.

At Weston, where the flood was almost at its worst, the Army set up a depot for the distribution of food and clothing, and another at the Toronto Armouries, where supplies appealed for over the radio and television were picked up, sorted and distributed. The Army, as usual, did a large share in alleviating the worst effects of the flood. Some day the full story will be told, but now for the record of one of the most inspiring congresses ever held in Toronto.

The disaster was not allowed

to spoil plans that had been maturing for months, and it was gratifying to all concerned to see the tremendous crowds that gathered at the Massey Hall, Cooke's Church, and the Mutual Street Arena. More heart-stirring still was the ready response to the Mercy-Seat when the invitation was given in all meetings, especially Sunday night, when from the beginning of the prayer meeting, seekers made their way to the front from all parts of the vast building. But to start at the beginning—the Thursday night public welcome meeting.

Eager to catch their first glimpse of the Army's new international leaders, Salvationists and friends began to assemble in Cooke's Church on Thursday evening well before seven o'clock. Promptly at eight, an instrumental fanfare sounded, then to the strains of "The Maple Leaf Forever," two standard-bearers, carrying the Army Flag and the Union Jack, moved down the aisles on either side to meet the General's party—General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching, and Mayor Leslie Saunders—and the Commissioner's party—Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel, and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Davidson.

In the meantime, the "Soul-winners" Cadets standing in the choir loft lifted high a banner, bearing the words, "God bless our General," and each unloosed an Army flag which he waved as the chorus was sung: "We're marching on together." The congregation (standing from the commencement) joined in the chorus the second time and waved the red, yellow or blue paper "handkerchief" with which all had been provided. A thousand persons waving the Army tri-colours to the marching rhythm of the patriotic air, while singing lustily the Army words, provided an inspiring sight.

THE GENERAL has never lost his early love of "banding". He is seen in the picture conducting the united bands at the Vancouver Congress in a march of his own composing.



PAGE EIGHT

The Commissioner, who piloted the meeting throughout, gave the audience the opportunity of expressing a hearty welcome to General and Mrs. Kitching, then led the opening song, "Jesus Saves". The abandon with which the old-time Gospel hymn was sung was typical of the singing throughout the evening.

In introducing the congress delegates to the international visitors, the Territorial Commander likened his forces to "batteries that need re-charging" and "fires that need re-fueling," and stated they had assembled with strong faith for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Presenting the General, the Commissioner assured the audience that he did so with intimate knowledge of all the fine qualities possessed by the Army's seventh international leader.

A civic welcome was tendered by Mayor Saunders, who said he found it difficult in an Army gathering to dissociate himself from his role as a Salvationist local officer. He referred to the high regard in which the Army is held by the citizens of Toronto, and promised the General "we will follow as you shall lead us."

The officers were represented by Sr.-Major D. Ford, of Halifax, who pledged the loyalty of all and declared their faith that the Army's new head would lead his forces on to greater deeds and to higher heights.

Songster Cath. Moore voiced the welcome of the young people. Making reference to the apathy and indifference of many of today's youth to spiritual things, she said, "Salvationists believe religion is a guiding and compelling force." Then expressing the belief that Christian leaders have a greater need of intercessors than of admirers, she concluded with the prayer that God would bless and guide the General.

The leader's response indicated that he was much moved by the warmth of the welcome extended but, above and beyond this, he said, was the fact that, "I have a greater glory; that is, that my name is written in the Lamb's book of Life." He thanked the speakers, and stated that, amongst other things he was going to be a "young people's General." He expressed appreciation for the godly heritage of an Army home and officer-parents, and stated his great desire was that "Glory should crown the Mercy-Seat" during the congress gatherings.

Mrs. Kitching spoke of her pleasure in seeing Canada's "vast spaces" and meeting the people about whom she had only read before. She recalled early memories connected with Canada, then moved to the broader field of the Army world and the spirit of internationalism, which had already warmed and strengthened her heart and that of her husband. She concluded by pleading: "Will you work with us to help bring about the Kingdom of God on earth?"

After the selection, "To the Land of Glory," by the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston), the General rose to give his main address. He indicated the great awareness that had seized him of the scrutiny of the world which is always focused on the international leader of this world-wide organization, and the consequent responsibility of the man who fills this post to

(Continued foot column 7)



**A** CHEERING welcome party, as they followed one more stirring through historic demonstration, and enthusiastically sang a song in the direction of the Territorial Commander.

The opening scene of real life, of the "Family" introduced to the audience which packed the Ruthven, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, with a welcome to the audience. The entry of General and Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, the General's Private Secretary, Brigadier D. Sharp, then offered prayer.

Commissioner Dalziel introduced the General, stating that his family had been "an Army's ranks, 'from the cradle roll to the ship'." Calling six young people to his side, who were his "texts," the General pointed out the between vision and sight, and taught his vision what these six young lives might do in twenty-five years' time. He then charged to value and develop the youth among the "The corps that does not give its best to the be a corps without a future."

The programme which followed was opened by "Musical Salute" by the Dovercourt Instrumental Band, which included bandmen from seven corps, and which provided timely and musical settings throughout the demonstration. The primary department of Queen Street West directed by Major L. Jennings, put on an iteming "With The Mounties," which "brought home" the Earlscourt Corps Cadets (Guard Major M. Flannigan) gave the reading from the scriptures in an effective manner.

"Jungle-Land Frolics" were demonstrated from Mount Dennis, Dovercourt, Yorkville, Avenue Corps, directed by Cubmaster E. The Windsor, Ont., Young People's Singing (Leader E. O'Connor) gave two numbers, "To God" and "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory" being particularly warmly received. There instrumental solos, "Over Jordan" (trombone man M. Stevens, of Peterborough, Ont., with companion by Guide E. Roberts), and "I Better Every Day" (cornet, by Bandmember Chan, also heartily applauded).

The united singing companies sang, "Follow Saviour" (Coller), directed by Sr.-Captain L. group of Toronto brownies enacted the well-known "Babes in The Woods", and Toronto guides gave demonstration of precision marching. Both of the bands were directed by the Divisional Guide Mrs. Major L. Pindred. In the course of the evening, "A Voice From Concordia" was heard, a son of Guide Joan Hedley, of Rhodes Avenue Toronto. The leaders and guides who were for this occasion and who had attended the demonstration supported her on the platform. The Toronto directed by Captain W. Rea, put on a display, "In High Gear". It was a competitive number troop which was successful in dismantling resembling their trek cart in the show (twenty-five seconds!) was that from Beccles Corps (Scoutmaster J. Burch).

There was an enthusiastic reception for the dance on the platform of Cadet Mrs. S. Walter Songster Alison Harewood) and her group of bellists, chosen from Toronto corps cadets. The display was outstanding. The united young bands, led by Band Inspector P. Merritt, 11 marches, "My Deliverer" (Brown) and "London" (Kitching). The featured item by the court Ensemble was "Polonaise" (Chopin).

Climaxing the demonstration, the "Session of Cadets presented a series of dramatics, "Faith Has Its Family". The result of faith lives as those of Christopher Columbus, Luther Livingstone, Booth, Edith Cavell, and a recent martyr, was demonstrated. All the participants on stage for the congregational finale theme of "Stand for Christ alone."—H.M.

THE WAR CRY



# N ARMY CONGRESS

ize The General's Toronto Campaign  
husiasm; Salvationists Go "All Out" To Help Flood Victims

## us, Consecrated Youth In Action

to General and Mrs. Kitching, and their  
ed the standard-bearers up the aisle, added  
vation Army memory to those which already  
y Hall, Toronto. It was the Congress Youth  
s of young people filled the platform and  
welcome to the international leaders, under  
al Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T.

demonstration had been the formation, in  
' Family, as it has appeared many times in  
for Family Worship". The family was in-  
prism as Young People's Sergeant-Major J.  
fe and children. The Sergeant-Major gave a  
d Mrs. Kitching, the Territorial Commander  
national Youth Secretary, Colonel G. Blom-  
Read, and others was followed by the hearty  
Young People's Secretary for London, Ma-

making brief reference to his Army back-  
ground family", and that he had come up through

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## SUNDAY'S MEETINGS

### MORNING

A GREAT crowd of 5,600 persons  
greeted the General and Mrs.  
Kitching in the Sunday morning  
holiness meeting held at the Mutual  
Street Arena—venue for all three  
meetings of the day. The attention of  
the vast audience was immediately  
gripped upon the entrance of the  
platform party, as the Territorial  
Commander, Commissioner Wm. R.  
Dalziel, called for an expression of  
thanks to God for the results of  
Saturday's late open-air meetings,  
when thirty-two seekers knelt in the  
ring for pardon, for the fine weather  
with which the day had begun, and  
for all of God's blessings to the  
Army. The congregation stood to  
sing the doxology, then the Mayor  
of Toronto, Sergeant-Major L.  
Saunders of Danforth Corps, offered  
prayer, remembering at the same  
time those who had been stricken  
by the disastrous floods, already  
mentioned.



GENERAL and Mrs. Kitching—the General is acknowledging the salutes of his comrades

After the opening song the build-  
ing, given over to sports generally,  
was dedicated and sanctified for the  
use of the Lord in prayer offered  
by the acting Training College  
Principal, Colonel R. Spooner (R).

Mrs. Kitching captivated her  
hearers by recalling an experience  
which befell her some years ago.  
"God knows us each and wants to  
get at our hearts", she said, as she  
pressed for the clean-up by the con-  
suming fire of God, of any sinful  
desires which might have accumu-  
lated in the hearts of those before  
her. Men and women can only count  
for the Kingdom, she pointed out,  
when they have "found a living God  
whose holiness is real to them."

The commanding presence of the  
General does not detract from his  
ability to make himself one with his  
audience and, before beginning his  
address he reminded his comrade  
Salvationists of the common bond  
which drew them together, the be-  
lief that all believers may be wholly  
sanctified and kept blameless be-  
fore God. Then the speaker gave his  
personal testimony, witnessing to  
the fact that at that present moment  
he had the blessing of sanctification  
and, day by day, was enabled to live  
in the centre of the will of God.

Choosing New Testament heroes  
of the faith as his examples, the  
General proceeded forcefully to  
show the necessity of Christians  
being directed in all their actions by  
the inner compulsion of the Holy  
Spirit, allowing themselves in no  
compromises whatsoever. "In no  
walk of life are convictions so im-  
portant as in the spiritual life," he  
said. Indicating that it is the abiding  
presence of Christ in the life which  
gives the victory, the General first  
of all appealed to young people to  
obey the call to officership, then led

(Continued from column 3)

uphold righteous principles, revere  
godly traditions, cleave to right  
doctrine, and foster holy living. He  
promised to lead the soldiers into  
the battle personally against sin,  
and declared, "I will give my life's  
blood to see we remain evangelistic  
in our methods." The General ex-  
pressed his hope for a great re-  
sponse from youth to the call for  
officership, and the anticipation that  
many would yield during the con-  
gress meetings.

The closing song was led by the  
Commissioner, who called for a  
consecration of effort on behalf of  
the weekend events, after which a  
prayer of dedication and interces-  
sion for the congress was offered  
by the Chief Secretary.

Earlier in the meeting a scripture  
portion was read by the Divisional  
Commander for New Brunswick,  
Brigadier C. Knaap; and the cadets,  
led by 1st-Lieut. W. Kerr, sang "I  
Want to be a Soldier of the Cross."  
G.B.

the assembly in prayer that all  
might heed the voice of God.

On the singing of a chorus, two  
seekers made their way to the  
Mercy-Seat and before the meeting  
finished twenty-two surrenders had  
been made. Most noticeable was the  
fact that few people left early, and  
thousands stayed to help fight the  
prayer meeting through.

The musical aggregations assisting  
were the Danforth Band (Bandmas-  
ter C. Wenborn) which played a  
selection of the General's, "My  
Jesus"; and the Woodstock, Ont.,  
Songster Brigade (Leader S. Crack-  
nell) which sang "Oh, come just now  
to me". The General's secretary,  
Brigadier S. Read, read the scrip-  
ture portion, and the Field Secre-  
tary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman as-  
sisted with the prayer meeting. G.B.

### NIGHT

THE Mutual Street Arena, ordin-  
arily devoted to the pursuit of  
worldly pleasures, again became a  
"House of God" on Sunday evening.  
When the General appeared on the  
platform he faced an expectant  
audience, whose hearts had been  
solemnized and softened by the dev-  
astation and loss of life in metro-  
politan Toronto through the hurri-  
cane disaster.

Faith for a harvest of seekers  
finding salvation was expressed in  
the singing of the opening song, and  
in the prayer offered by Mrs. Com-  
missioner Dalziel.

Vocal and instrumental Gospel  
messages were given by the Ham-  
ilton Citadel Band (Deputy Band-  
master W. Bebbington) and the  
Dovercourt Songster Brigade (Lead-  
er W. Jackson).

Colonel G. Blomberg gave a chal-  
lenging message to young people  
emphasizing the importance of build-  
ing their lives upon a living faith  
in God.

An assurance that God had pro-  
vided in the sacrifice of His Son  
a means for man's deliverance from  
sin and its misery was given in  
Mrs. General Kitching's message.

(Continued on page 16)

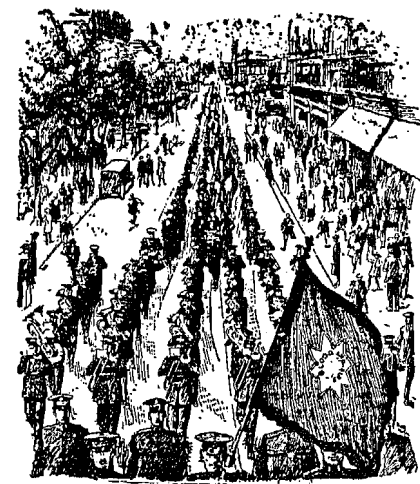
## REDEEMED



## Colourful Congress Comments

A SPECTACULAR section of the march  
of witness was a missionary group,  
composed of officers who had served on  
various mission fields or who were home  
on furlough. A khaki-clad couple had  
arrived only a week before; Major and  
Mrs. L. Kirby, of Rhodesia.

"Hurricane Hazel" was responsible for  
two missionaries missing the march—and  
best part of the congress. Brigadier and  
Mrs. W. Walton, also of Rhodesia, were  
on a ship that was delayed by the storms  
on the eastern seaboard. They actually  
arrived in Toronto Sunday night, were  
met and whisked off to the Mutual  
Street Arena, where they arrived just



before the General finished his message.  
However, they witnessed the most wonder-  
ful prayer meeting they had seen for a  
long time, when well over 100 seekers  
surrendered in a little over an hour.

There is nothing like the power of  
example. The sight of General and Mrs.  
Kitching down among the crowd, "fish-  
ing" for souls, inspired officers and  
soldiers to deeds of daring they might  
otherwise not have attempted. The  
General meant it when he said he wanted  
to "have the dust of battle on his boots",  
the same as his followers.

There were some striking effects in

connection with the main events of the  
congress. The unexpected appearance of  
a large picture of the Queen, projected  
on to the back of the stage in the Satur-  
day night youth festival just as the audi-  
ence was asked to stand and unite in  
the National Anthem, was arresting.

There was plenty to amuse, too, as  
when the spot-lights searched the walls  
and ceiling of the Massey Hall to try  
to find the next soloist—diminutive young  
Strachan, the boy who played the cornet  
like a veteran. There were roars of  
laughter, too, when the mounties—a  
group of boys on wooden horses—  
cavorted round the platform, and at the  
antics of the two little fellows trying to  
keep up with them, and not being sure  
which way to turn in the various parts  
of the "musical ride".

One of the "fishers" in the Sunday  
night meeting was a young man Salva-  
tionist who showed sound common sense  
in using an open Bible to point the way  
of salvation to those who were at the  
penitent form. We saw him later in a  
discussion with one of the uniformed at-  
tendants, and again the open Bible was  
in evidence. There's no arguing with the  
truth of the Word.

Officers from out of the city attending  
congress gatherings are usually free of  
all duties except those of attending meet-  
ings, ushering or "fishing", etc., but  
many gladly undertook flood relief work.  
Some stood by at the makeshift morgues,  
helping relatives identify their dead, and  
rendering comfort. Others distributed  
clothing.

On Saturday evening several hundred  
officers, and soldiers converged on down-  
town Toronto to give out the message  
of salvation. It was a pitiful sight to  
see young men and women veritable  
derelicts—the results of wasted living. The  
"Soul-Winners" Session of Cadets held  
their meeting in Chinatown. Interest was  
shown by the large numbers who listened  
attentively. Some of the meetings lasted  
until twelve-thirty as seeker after seeker  
came desiring to know this new way of  
life. In all thirty-two seekers were regis-  
tered.



# THE MINISTRY OF THE LEAGUE OF MERCY

BY THE  
TERRITORIAL SECRETARY,  
Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman

MRS. Sr.-Major A. Bryant, of Montreal, tells us that in the holiday season the officers of Lachine, the French Corps, and Amherst Park, arranged a visit to St. Anne's Hospital, to spread cheer with the distribution of War Crys. On their journey they were overtaken by a fierce storm. Several times the officers found it necessary to push the car, owing to water getting into the mechanism, and they themselves, got a good soaking! However, the joy they brought the patients more than compensated for the trials of the road. Visitors to the general hospital found two patients anxious to read the New Testament. The workers secured copies in the French language, to the great delight of the patients.

Mrs. Middleton, correspondent for Southern British Columbia, says: "A good report of summer activity is to hand from Sergeant-Major Mrs. Jennings, of Chilliwack. The major project has been to arrange automobile drives, followed by afternoon tea, for all the guests of Valley Haven, a local home for old people. Those who could not be taken on an outing received fruit and flowers. They also report a remarkable case of conversion of a man in hospital. His testimony was clear and definite and brought much joy to our faithful workers."

At Shaughnessey Military Hospital, Vancouver, one of the workers spoke to a patient who seemed in great trouble. He told her a sad

story and finished by saying that when he got out, if he ever did, he was going to end it all because he had nothing to live for and nobody would care. "Oh," she said, "don't say that! God cares!" After praying she went on through the ward. On her next visit he was waiting for her, and what a change! The words, "God cares," rang in his ears after she had gone and he had asked for a Bible. He searched the scriptures for days until his whole attitude changed and he was sincerely seeking after God. Brigadier J. Gillingham (R) visited him and now there is one more changed and happy man as a result of a word in season.

The Brigadier also visited another patient who was much distressed at being told that his leg would have to be amputated. The Brigadier prayed, read to him from the Bible, and promised to return. On the next visit he found the operation had been postponed and that a group of doctors were then in consultation. The Brigadier prayed again, and before he left the report from the consultation was brought out—the doctors had decided to try some other treatment and there was every prospect that the leg would be saved. The patient is convinced that it was in answer to the Brigadier's prayer.

## WALKING WITH GOD

If we want to walk with God, like Enoch of old, we must go God's way—with Him. Nothing unclean, dishonest, unholiness, un-Christlike, will be admitted, and every divine characteristic that pertained to His life, when among men, will be in evidence, if we are obedient, and know Him fully.

# HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Divisional Secretary, for Nova Scotia Division,  
MRS. BRIGADIER C. WARRANDER

NEW Glasgow's new hall has finally been opened, and the home league took a prominent part in the ceremonies. After the service, the public were invited to inspect the building, and then gathered in the lower hall where the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander, cut the white satin ribbon which was tied across the door of the beautiful home league kitchen. Everything in the kitchen is new, even to the large gleaming white electric stove. After the kitchen was officially opened, tea was served from a table decorated with lace cloth and silver services. The home league local officers poured tea. Enthusiasm has run so high, all summer long, in getting ready and

raising money for the new equipment, that weekly attendances have improved. Over 500 tickets were sold for the mammoth turkey supper which was held this month.

North Halifax had a "Back to the League" chicken supper in order to get their women together after the summer vacation.

Glace Bay League united with its neighbour league, New Aberdeen, for a "family night" when the husbands were invited. The Glace Bay trio sang, the new officers, Captain and Mrs. W. Davies, led the meeting, and Sr.-Major Mrs. S. Rideout read the scripture portion.

By the Divisional Secretary for the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division,  
MRS. BRIGADIER C. KNAAP

Moncton auxiliary and West Saint John leagues sent dolls to the territorial home league secretary to be presented to the children of missionaries on their arrival in Canada. Two little girls have been made happy by these lovely gifts.

Five new members were enrolled at West Saint John when the corps officer conducted a spiritual meeting recently.

The hall at Humphrey Outpost has had a face-lifting, the hall having been renovated and new curtains purchased. The youth officer was a welcome visitor to the league and delighted the women with a vocal solo.

Showers were held at Moncton for four cadets who entered the training college. Birthdays have been celebrated for the past quarter, and plans made for a Christmas sale and supper.

## NEW SOLDIERS SECURED

THE Oshawa, Ont., League held a successful fall rally when several prizes were given, including awards for the best attendance record of the year. During the meeting, acknowledgment was made of a grocery

shower which was held for a woman whose husband has been ill for several months.

Two members were enrolled as senior soldiers, one of whom became acquainted with the Army through the home league; the other was brought back to the Army through contact with the home league.

## THE SWEETNESS OF FRIENDSHIP

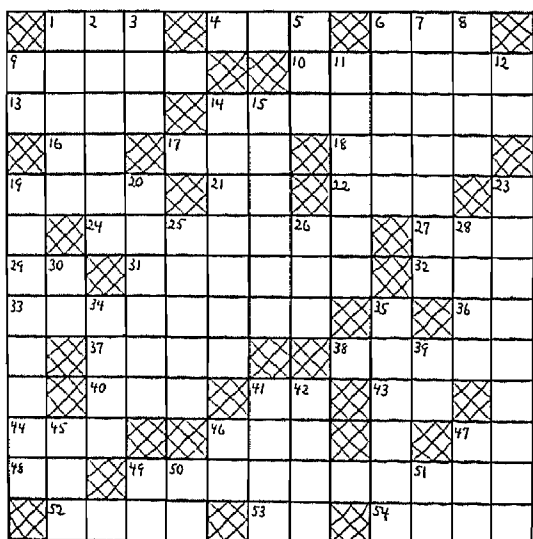
TO have a friend is to have one of the sweetest gifts; to be a friend is to experience solemn and tender education of soul from day to day. A friend remembers us when we have forgotten ourselves. A friend may praise us and we are not embarrassed. He takes loving heed of our work, our health, our aims, our plans. He may rebuke us and we are not angry. If he is silent, we understand.

It takes a great soul to be a friend. One must forgive much, forget much, forbear much. It costs time, affection, strength, patience, love. Sometimes a man must lay down his life for his friends. There is no true friendship without self-sacrifice. We will be slow to make friends, but having once made them, neither life nor death nor doubt must come between.

# Bible Crossword Puzzles

JOEL TALKS  
OF JUDGMENTS

"Alas for the day! for the day of the Lord is at hand, and as a destruction from the Almighty shall it come."—Joel 1: 15.



No. 23

C. W.A.W. Co.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Put ye in the sickle, the harvest is ripe."
- 4 "wake up . . . mighty men"
- 6 "And it shall come to pass in that . . ."
- 9 They help you solve puzzles
- 10 Fabric made in Bombay
- 13 "the . . . that is in thine eye"
- 14 Fishers with long, hooked lines
- 16 "and repenteth him . . . the evil"
- 17 "let . . . weak say, I am strong"
- 18 "turn unto the . . . your God"
- 19 Pertaining to 46 across
- 21 Printer's measure
- 22 A Benjamite 1 Chron. 7:7
- 24 Female animal
- 27 Western state
- 29 God in Hebrew names
- 31 "and the day that . . . shall burn them up"

- 32 "let . . . the men of war draw near"
- 33 An acid salt; meet a car (anag.)
- 36 Southern state
- 37 Russian clover; lore (anag.)
- 38 Grandson of Benjamin 1 Chron. 7:8
- 40 " . . . the day of the Lord is near"
- 41 "and who can abide . . .?"
- 43 "for their wickedness . . . great!"
- 44 "As if a man did flee from a lion, and a bear . . . him"
- 46 Song
- 47 Hebrew month
- 48 " . . . , Judah's first-born"
- 49 Genus of plants; retain Anna (anag.)
- 52 "The Lord is . . . unto all them that call upon him"
- 53 "enter in . . . the windows"
- 54 "and none can stay his . . ."
- Our Text from Joel is 1, 4, 6, 16, 17, 18, 31, 40, 41, 43, 52, 53, and 54 combined

- 9 Measure of hymns
- 11 Like a certain bird
- 12 Left side
- 14 Hot
- 15 Assemble again
- 19 "like a drunken man, and like a man whom wine hath . . ."
- 20 Roman orator
- 23 Holy City of Hindu pilgrims in British India
- 25 Eldest son of Japheth
- 26 Female saint
- 28 Seaweed
- 30 Note; state
- 34 Coughed (ref. sp.)
- 35 "in the eighteenth

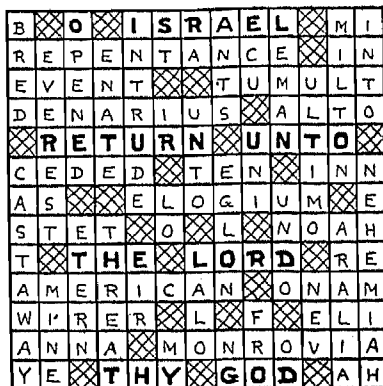
- year of king Jeroboam began . . . to reign"
- 39 "For a nation . . . come upon my land, strong, and without number"
- 41 Notion
- 42 "there is none to stretch forth my . . . any more"
- 45 Sea eagle
- 46 Joel is in this part of the Bible
- 47 City of Judah given to the Levites Josh. 21:16
- 49 Silver
- 50 New England state
- 51 Rain begins this way

Answers to  
last week's  
puzzle

## VERTICAL

- 1 "When the enemy shall come in like a . . ."
- 2 Equipment
- 3 Portuguese money
- 5 Epoch
- 6 Grief
- 7 United States
- 8 Measure of length

A  
WEEKLY  
TEST  
OF  
BIBLE  
KNOW-  
LEDGE



No. 22

C. W.A.W. Co.

THE WAR CRY



# THE for the family

## The Merry Heart

BY MAJOR CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN

ISN'T it strange how little by little we've lost our joy? We've lost it as individuals. Many of us have lost it as Christians. In fact the last thing we expect in religion is joy. We seek God as the Pardoner of our sins, as the Burden-Bearer, as the great Keeper and Enabler—but we don't seek Him for His joy.

Yet, away back almost in the morning of the world, Nehemiah is saying, not the forgiveness of the Lord, nor the power of the Lord, nor the justice of the Lord, nor even the mercy of the Lord—but "the JOY of the Lord is your strength!"

Laughing and dancing down through the ages have come these lovely, radiant verses and many like them—"In Thy presence is fullness of joy . . . God, my exceeding joy . . . the joy of Thy salvation . . . with everlasting joy upon their heads . . . He will rejoice over thee with joy . . ."

### The Divine Source

Jesus comes, and with Him are a multitude of the heavenly host rejoicing in the new-born Saviour and Jesus Himself takes up the theme of joy, saying almost as His last words, "... that My joy might remain in you . . . your joy no man taketh from you . . ."

Then the disciples took up the strain, filled with "joy in the Holy Ghost." Paul says, "... the Kingdom of God is joy in the Holy Ghost." Peter says, "Ye rejoice with joy unspeakable." Jude says, "unto Him that is able . . . to present you faultless . . . with exceeding joy."

The wonderful thing about the disciples is that they seemed to be such a joyless lot at first. They hadn't much of a sense of humour, they wrangled among themselves, they were not too nice to little children. I'm afraid I should have thought them rather a dull, unimaginative lot. But when His Spirit came to be in them, what a difference!

## Be Ready For Hallowe'en

### APPLES-ON-A-STICK

Two cups sugar, ½ cup light corn syrup, ¾ cup water, 12 apples, 12 skewers, red colouring, few drops flavouring oil.

Select well-flavoured red apples. Wash thoroughly and insert skewers in the blossom end.

Put sugar, corn syrup and water into a saucepan and cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, without stirring until temperature of 300 degrees is reached. Any sugar crystals thrown on the sides of the pan should be wiped away with a wet cloth. Cooking should be slow so that syrup will not darken.

Remove syrup from fire and set the saucepan in boiling water so the syrup will not cool and thicken. Add enough colouring to make the syrup a bright red. Add flavouring oil; peppermint, clove or cinnamon may be used. Holding the apple by the skewer, plunge it into the hot syrup, drawing it out quickly and twirling it until the syrup runs down to the stick and spreads smoothly over the apple. Stand the skewer in a small rack or vase so the apple does not touch anything while hardening. A flat bottom can be made by putting the apple in a bowl or cup, where only the bottom touches. Rapid dipping is necessary or the syrup will become too stiff for coating. Make plenty.

For Jesus Himself was all joy. One has only to remember His stories to know how the crowd must have laughed . . . the portly old Pharisees (as Leslie Weatherhead says) straining out the gnats from their soup and swallowing a camel, humps and all! The man who carefully lit his lamp and then hid its light under the bed.

Wherever Jesus went, people flocked. They loved to listen to Him . . . they loved Him to visit in their homes . . . they brought their chil-



### THE ANNUAL FROLIC

DAD CARVES a Jack-o-Lantern out of a pumpkin for the children's fun on Hallowe'en.

dren to Him. The moody and the morose have no following—the happy-hearted draw men after them.

Someone wrote a book some years ago called "The Lost Radiance Of The Christian Religion," but folks didn't bother then very much about joy. They had so many other things—cars and peace and plenty and prosperity and good jobs and good food and they didn't know that they were joyless. They were satisfied, but satisfaction isn't joy.

It is a curious thing, and life proves it, that joy does not consist in possessions, in satisfactions, or in how much we have of this or that. Joy may be the companion of the poor, the lonely, the ill-treated and strangely enough, of the sorrowful.

That is what strikes us when we think of the early Christians. They suffered. They were beaten and imprisoned. They were poor and hungry and homeless. Their life was one long, austere self-discipline, and yet they were remembered for their joy, deep and radiant.

The early Salvationists were like that, too. They were merry and light-hearted. They laughed in

(Continued foot column 4)

## MOTHER'S SWAY

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL IDA RUSSELL

THE life of the home runs day after day,  
The selfsame way!  
Sunshine and shadow, work and play,  
"The usual common round," you say;  
"Dreams are for children, let them weave  
The innocent fancies their minds conceive."

But watch for a while the little ones' play!  
What would you say  
Over their minds holds greatest sway?  
Just what you're doing from day to day!  
In them reflected, your dull round;  
The dreams of the children in you are found.

## TRIED TO STOP THE MISSIONARIES

(Continued from page 7)

Linked with Central Celebes will always be the name of Lt.-Colonel L. Woodward, who for thirty years travelled through Toradja country, opening corps and outposts, teaching and encouraging. His work remains, his memory lives on. One of his first converts, a fine upstanding Toradja with twenty-seven years' service as an officer, was recently promoted to the rank of Sr.-Major. Possessed with the zeal of Leonard Woodward this officer and his wife are carrying on the work. A village elder stood up after a feast in the communal hut in honour of visitors from territorial headquarters and pleaded with simple sincerity that these greatly loved Toradja officers be not moved away. "They are to us a father and mother," he said, and heads nodded in agreement.

On a hill-top stands the hall of Kantewu Corps built from timbers cut from the surrounding forest by the hands of missionary officers and their converts, a strong, solid structure, that will stand for many years as a memorial to faith and devotion. A still greater memorial is the group of six hundred Salvationists which recently packed this hall one Sunday morning.

The door is open wide in this land of diverse peoples, great variation of custom, and different languages. Under an enlightened Government there is religious tolerance, freedom for missionary work, sympathetic understanding, and practical help.

## A National Sickness

A CLEVER boy, asked the meaning of a lie, replied that it is an abomination of the Lord but an ever-present help in time of trouble.

One of the things that is the matter with our national political life is that it is built upon just this philosophy. What God wants and what is right is well known, but "the reward of the lie" seems great in place or power or profits, so this is taken. Corruption in football or basketball or among the school cadets is but a reflection of the lie in the higher places. The many reasons for the impossible diplomacy of which our nation and the whole world have been the victims for more than fifteen years is the result of low moral standards. Our leaders have known better than they have done. The "common man" stands charged with too little indignation. He is guilty.

Recovery from the sickness of this "prosperous" people is not in sight. About the really important things of this life and the next we are usually too fat to care.

Free Methodist

(Continued from column 2)

meetings and they clapped their hands in a simple, child-like expression of joy. Their songs and prayers and testimonies were bursting with joy—a joy that could not be confined.

It is difficult to say exactly what makes for joy in the human spirit—joy as differentiated from satisfaction or contentment or gaiety.

I think Jesus was the embodiment of joy because He knew what sorrow was . . . because He had made a decision . . . because He knew with no doubts, the direction and purpose of His life, and the dedication of His life was complete and whole.

And perhaps that is the secret of the Christian's joy. An abandonment of self to the will of God, the companionship of suffering, for suffering and joy go ever hand in hand, the discipline of the body, mind and spirit and in "the tranquil acceptance of the fact of God's existence and of His love."

## THANKSGIVING BLESSINGS STRESSED In Meeting Led by Chief Secretary at Brock Avenue Corps

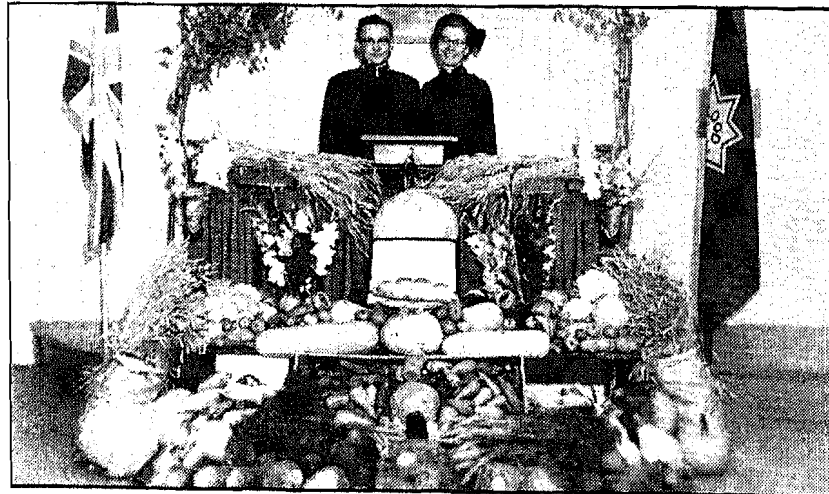
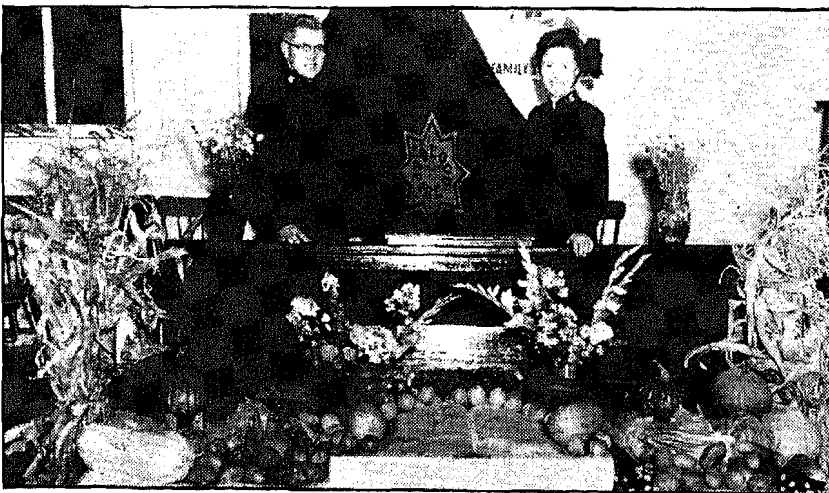
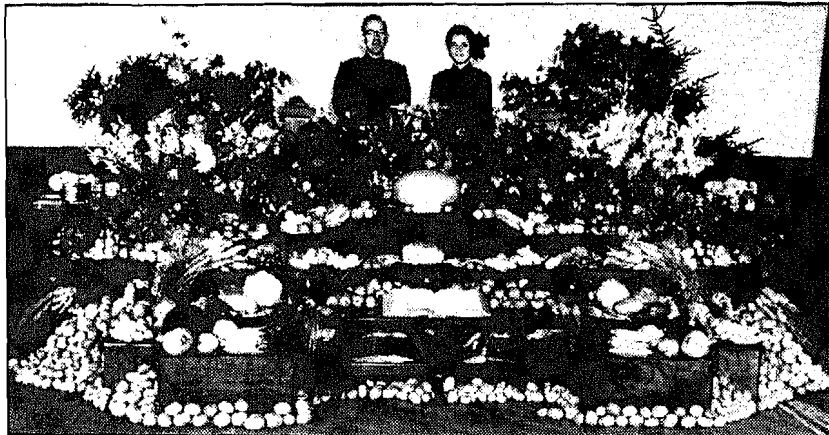
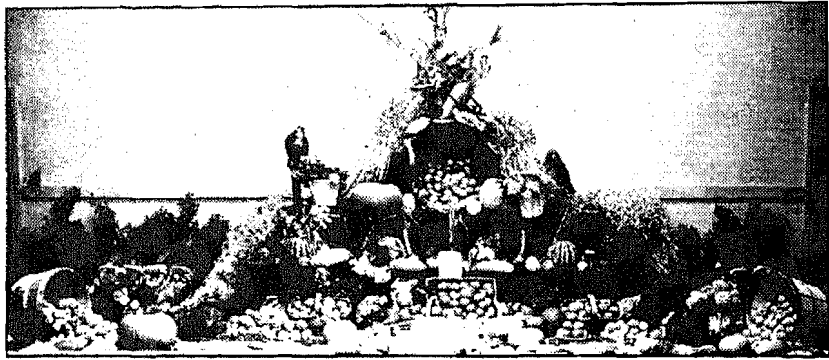
THE first visit of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Davidson to Brock Avenue Corps, Toronto, coincided with Thanksgiving Sunday, thus giving the day added significance for the comrades. In welcoming the visitors, the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Carter, gave thanks to God for restored health after an illness which had kept him from his work.

The meeting was opened by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred, who supported

the Chief Secretary in the day's gatherings. As the Colonel expressed his pleasure in being at the corps, he reminded the soldiery that the executive officers of the Army were not altogether responsible for the organization's development and success, it was the selfless service of the "rank and file".

Before leading a congregational song and calling for testimonies, Mrs. Davidson told the boys and girls a charming story which pointed (Continued in column 3)

## REPRESENTATIVE HARVEST DISPLAYS



(Reading down) PORT HOPE, ONT. (photo by Carson's Studio) where 2nd-Lieut. V. Walter and Pro.-Lieut. K. Holbrook are stationed; Saint John North End, with 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Coles; Fort Frances, Ont., 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. T. Heath; Peace River, Alta., with 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Van Schalck.

## THE ARMY AND CIVIL DEFENCE

THE Salvation Army in Canada is co-operating with the Federal Government in training personnel in Civil Defence operations. Sr.-Major N. Buckley was appointed liaison officer some time ago and last November he, together with Major L. Pindred and Sr.-Captain L. Knight, took the training course arranged for representatives of national bodies.

In January of this year the Civil Defence College was set up at Arncliffe, Ont., and officers who have taken courses there are: Colonel G. Best (R); Sr.-Majors B. Jennings, S. McKinley, H. Fisher and P. Johnson; Majors D. Sharp and A. Hill; Captain J. Amos, and 2nd-Lieut. G. King.

The first all-women's course was attended by Sr.-Major G. Bloss. This included practical work in radiac exercise, basic fire-fighting, rescue of casualties, and emergency feeding, in addition to lectures on these and other subjects.

In all the larger centres in Canada The Salvation Army is represented on the Civil Defence boards, and in all communities Army officers are standing by ready to give help as needed.

(Continued from column 2)

ed out the need of being all that one professed. Then, ready response was made to the invitation to witness, and a number praised God for His mercies and leadings.

The Chief Secretary's message was in keeping with the thanksgiving theme, as he drew the attention of his hearers to the greatness of Canada and the blessings enjoyed by its citizens at the hand of the Creator. "It is a terrible thing when man forgets God's goodness and neglects to give thanks," he said. He went on to show the power of God in human lives and declared that when man renders to Him his gratitude, only God Himself can compute the possible extent of the consecration.

As the Colonel called for a "love offering" in closing, most of the congregation stood to sing, "All I have I am bringing to Thee," and Mrs. Captain Carter offered the benedictory prayer.

In the singing of the opening song of the salvation meeting, many hearts expressed their thanksgiving for the knowledge of sins forgiven.

Later, a story for the young people by Mrs. Davidson, conveyed valuable lessons.

A testimony period was led by Major Pindred in which many comrades thanked God for the experience of salvation, and the guidance of the Holy Spirit in their lives.

The provision made by God for man's deliverance from the power of sin, and grace to live a victorious life was the theme of the Colonel's salvation message. From a well-known incident in the life of Christ, the Chief Secretary illustrated the need of man for an assurance of God's favour which satisfies the heart desire for an inward peace and security.

Vividly the Colonel portrayed the dangers of compromise in an age of spiritual declension and the lack of aggressive Christian testimony.

In the prayer meeting led by the Colonel two seekers found assurance of forgiveness and power to lead a life of victory over the forces of evil. The meeting closed with the singing of a song of worship and a prayer offered by Sr.-Major L. Fowler.

Although crippled by arthritis, Major L. Hansen, of Camrose, Alta., does a lion's share of work. In connection with his annual drive collecting, he has to cover a large area of Alberta, the farthest of which is 140 miles away from Camrose. The divisional commander revealed that the Major actually visited and prayed in no fewer than 1,270 homes or farmhouses during his tour this year.

## Territorial Tersities

The Montreal Rotary Club recently donated a new television set to the Women's Receiving Home in Montreal.

In publishing the excellent photographs of Hamilton, Ont., music camp, the name of the photographer, Bandsman Doug. Cousins, was inadvertently omitted.

An eighteen-year-old New Zealand comrade desires a Canadian pen friend. Her name and address are: Miss Jean Ranson, Hiwinui Rd., Bunnythorpe, Palmerston North, New Zealand.

The forty-seventh anniversary services at Haileybury, Ont., are to be conducted (D.V.) by Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. F. Ham on November 6 and 7. The Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. B. Craddock, Box 335, Cobalt, Ont., would like to receive messages from former officers of the corps.

Two New Zealand corps cadets, seventeen and eighteen years of age, desire Canadian pen friends of their own age, who are corps cadets, willing to exchange news of their corps and also exchange *The War Cry*. The names and addresses are: Margaret Millar, Mowart Street, Farnham, Blenheim, New Zealand; June Robinson, McLauchlan Street, Farnham, Blenheim, New Zealand.

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Young, missionary officers returning from South Africa, welcomed a baby girl, Marilyn Agnes, while on furlough in England. The Captain and his family expect to sail for Canada on November 19 on the *Empress of France*, stopping in Toronto for a few days en route to Saskatoon, Mrs. Young's home.

A family in Canada, making a visit to England, booked their passage through The Salvation Army's Immigration Department at Territorial Headquarters. They were so pleased with the results that the father wrote a letter of congratulation to Sr.-Major A. Calvert, thanking him for the courteous help and assistance given, and promising to recommend the Army's service to others.

A recent issue of *The Veteran*, Toronto, describes some of the activities of the retired officers' league during the past quarter. It also gives news of retired officers who were former Canadian officers. Commissioner J. Bladin plans to live in his homeland of Australia. Commissioner J. Hay, who has celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday, still addresses large audiences in New Zealand.

Major H. Banks of Atlanta, Ga., was a visitor in Toronto. Two former Newfoundland officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Stafford, of St. John's, have entered retirement from Scranton, Pa.

## ADVANCED TRAINING COURSES

THE following officers have completed Officers' Advanced Training Courses as follows:

OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES: Second-Lieutenants H. Harvey, M. George, and R. Golden.

PERSONAL SOUL-WINNING: Second-Lieutenants G. Brown, R. Peters, and V. Droumbolis.

HISTORY OF THE SALVATION ARMY, PART 1: Second-Lieutenant R. Golden.

BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS: Second-Lieutenant C. Broughton.

SOLDIERS' COURSES

The following soldiers have completed courses as indicated:

THE CHRIST OF THE GOSPELS: C. Clotworthy.

BIBLE DOCTRINE: C. Dennaower.

THE WAR CRY



# CALLING THE TUNES

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY  
(Continued from a previous issue)

## 61. MARY.

The composer's name is not known. "Mary" is an old Methodist tune and was included in "The Centenary Tune Book," a collection of old Methodist Tunes, compiled by Alfred Rogerson in 1897. It appears in this collection, however, without any composer's name being mentioned. Although heard much less frequently in these days, it has had an honoured place in Army holiness meetings. It was included in "Salvation Music, Vol. 1", being set to the words, "Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing".

## 62. JESUS NOW IS PASSING BY.

Words and music are by R. E. Hudson, of whom little is known. The complete song appeared in Vol. III of the "Musical Salvationist", and the music was published in Band Journal 118. It was, apparently, a popular number in the early days, for an old report informs us that it was featured at the very first "Crystal Palace Day", in July, 1890.

## 63. WINCHESTER OLD.

This tune is an adaptation by George Kirby, of Dr. Christopher Tye's melody which is set to Chapter 8 of the "Acts of the Apostles" (1633). It appeared in "The Whole Book of Psalms with their Wonted Tunes, as they are sung in Churches" (1592), and is here set to Psalm 84.

George Kirby was an East Anglian, of whom nothing is known until he was employed to arrange some of the tunes for this book by Thomas Este.

Este, in his preface, says that he entrusted the work of arranging to those whom he knew to be "expert in the Arte". Dr. Moffatt says Kirby was one of the best madrigal writers of his time. He appears to have been a music-maker in the household of Sir Robert Jermyn, of Rushbrook, Bury St., Edmunds, Suffolk. He died there in 1634.

In the various editions of Este's book, the name appeared for the first time in the issue of 1621, which was known as Ravenscroft's edition. It was not until 1861 that the tune became associated with the Christmas song, "While shepherds watched their flocks", when it appeared in "Hymns Ancient and Modern". It would seem to have been used for, "Oh, for a thousand tongues," and is said to have been John Wesley's favourite tune for these words.

Christopher Tye, Mus. Doc. (1508-1572), was probably a native of East Anglia. He graduated from Cambridge and became master of the choristers at Ely Cathedral in 1541. In 1560 he was ordained and accepted the living of Doddington-come-March, in the Isle of Ely. Dr. Moffatt informs us that a contemporary document describes him as "a doctor of music, but not skilful at preaching".

The tune was issued for the use of Salvation Army bands at the Christmas season of 1893, for it is found in "The Christmas Number" of the Band Journal, No. 236.

## 64. REMEMBER ME.

This tune, by Asa Hull, together with the words with which it is associated, is found in Robert Lowry's "Bright Jewels for the Sunday School", published by Biglow and Main, New York, in 1869, although this was not the first appearance of the tune. It was published two years earlier in the "Gospel Praise Book", where it states that it was made copyright in 1867.

It would seem that the composer himself wrote the words for the chorus of his tune. They were as follows:

Help me, dear Saviour, Thee to own,  
And ever faithful be;  
And when Thou sittest on Thy throne,  
Dear Lord, remember me.

I have no particulars concerning the composer, but there is little doubt but what he was an American. The tune's appearance for our own use was in "Salvation Music, Vol. 1", where it was set to "Jerusalem, my happy home". There was no repeat and, therefore, no chorus to this setting.

(To be continued)

## QUARTETTE REUNION

A HAPPY and interesting event took place recently at the East Toronto Corps (Sr-Captain and Mrs. M. Rankin), when the members of the original Glace Bay, N.S., male quartette met for the first time in Toronto, and celebrated a reunion. On only one other occasion, over a period of twenty-two years, has the quartette enjoyed a "get-together".

In the early twenties, and until 1932, the quartette was an active singing group, was well-known and was often heard throughout the Maritimes. The first break came when the bass singer, Brother D. MacPherson, moved to the Province of Quebec, settling in Sherbrooke. Sr-Captain Rankin entered the training college two years later, and the two remaining members, Bandmaster S. Ferneyhough and Corps Treasurer F. Ferneyhough, continued to give service in Glace Bay Corps. They have blessed many by their duet singing over the intervening years.

The reunion in Toronto included a weekend of special engagements. A programme was given at Danforth Corps, and the quartette also sang in meetings at Earls Court and East Toronto Corps, and in the Ontario Reformatory, Mimico. Phonograph recordings were also made for personal distribution. A farewell meeting brought together sixty-five soldiers and former soldiers of the Glace Bay Corps, the majority of whom are now active in various Toronto Corps.

BOTH OLD AGE and childhood find interest in the Gospel message, as delivered by cadets of the "Shepherds" Session in the Eastern Territory, Australia. The cadets dressed up to attract attention when they engaged in "personal initiative" efforts during a campaign at a city suburb.



## Misleading Statements

FROM THE MUSICAL REPORTS

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORKERS' CONFERENCE

WITH "Bigger and Better Company Meetings Faster" as the theme, the third annual conference for young people's workers was held in the Montreal and Ottawa Division. The gatherings were held at Ottawa, Brockville, and Montreal. Sr-Captain J. Waldron, of U.S.A., Eastern Territory, was the guest speaker for these occasions, which were attended by a total of 180 selected workers. The gatherings were arranged by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simister. The Chancellor, Brigadier S. Gennery, presided over the final conference in Montreal.

Senior-Captain Waldron concluded his four-day itinerary in the division by visits to the Verdun, Point St. Charles, and Montreal Citadel Corps.



"The band played under the divisional commander."

### Newfoundland "Soul-Winners" Welcomed

THE greatest thrill for many came suddenly but surely in heightened suspense as the curtain to the platform parted slowly, and twenty-two "Soul-Winners"—cadets of the Newfoundland session, with their Principal, Brigadier J. Morrison—rose to meet a capacity audience congregated in St. John's.

The meeting, marked by earnest and fervent zeal for souls, commenced with a broadcast period led by the Divisional Commander, Lt-Colonel W. Effer, during which Cadets M. Jennings and H. Harris spoke of their call to officership. After the broadcast, the meeting increased in fervour and enthusiasm as a number of cadets spoke of the leadings of God in their lives. Greetings were read from officers and friends throughout Newfoundland. At the close of the meeting, spectators crowded the streets and sidewalks as the cadets marched away on their return to the training college.

On Sunday morning the cadets paraded to the Adelaide St. corps where, on their second public appearance, they were greeted by another audience. The congregation was stirred to hear the messages of Cadets E. Riscock and J. Percy. The training principal spoke of the in-

dwelling of the Holy Spirit, illuminating his address with highlights from the Canadian Brengle Institute.

The cadets were welcomed to the Temple Corps on Sunday night, and the salvation meeting began with expectancy, as the cadets marched to the platform. The training principal and training college staff conducted the meeting. Cadets L. Woodland and W. Boland told of their call and determination to be all that their sessional name implied, soul-winners. The divisional commander gave the message, reminding his audience of the many blessings for which they should be thankful. During the prayer battle that followed, two souls were won.

### DANFORTH SONGSTER BRIGADE At Peterborough

ON a recent weekend the Danforth, Toronto, Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) visited Peterborough, Ont. At the welcome supper, Corps Treasurer F. Robinson was the master of ceremonies. Mr. A. Hawley, choir leader and organist of a Peterborough church, and Mrs. Hawley, were the special guests. Speakers included Sr-Majors H. Roberts and W. Gibson, Bandmaster G. Routly and Songster-Leader Sharp. Major H. Everitt (R) also took part.

The Saturday night programme was given under the chairmanship of Sr-Major Gibson, and included solo numbers by Songsters Mrs. E. Sharp (soprano) and H. Saunders (tenor). Captain E. Bond and Songsters M. Snowden and A. Dunstan, formed a vocal trio, and the male quartette included Songster Leader Sharp, and Songsters S. Dray, H. Saunders, and K. Martin.

On Sunday morning, in addition to the message given by Sr-Major Gibson and the singing of the brigade, Mrs. Major E. Halsey, Songster-Sergeant Mrs. Leech, and Songster Mrs. M. Bullock took part. A young woman knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The first "musicale" for this season at Peterborough Temple was given by the Danforth aggregation, the Peterborough Band participating. In the broadcast portion of the Sunday night rally, Captain Bond and Songster C. Horner sang. In all of the meetings, visiting songsters gave personal testimony. Deputy-Songster Leader C. Braund expressed the thanks of the Peterborough Corps.

### BUSY GIVING SERVICE

In a recent issue of THE WAR CRY mention was made of the North Toronto Band, attending, as a group, the afternoon programme of a visiting aggregation, at another corps. A note from Bandmaster V. Kingston, of North Toronto, states, "Your readers might be interested to learn that the band had come straight from SUNNYBROOK HOSPITAL, where a programme was rendered on the lawn. The band also marched around the hospital grounds. When the writer arrived home for supper, he learned that a telephone call had been received direct from one of the patients in the hospital, thanking the band for the visit."

### INSTRUMENTS NEEDED

Wetaskiwin, Alta., Corps, has a number of young people keenly interested in forming a band. It is not possible to purchase instruments at present. The commanding officer would like to know of any larger corps that would lend its surplus instruments for a period, so that these young Salvationists may be trained. Most urgently needed are a baritone, a trombone, and a bass, but others would be welcomed. Please contact Captain E. Burkholder, Box 477, Wetaskiwin, Alta., direct.

# OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—  
 St. Captain Lillian Farndale: Grace  
 Haven, Hamilton  
 St. Captain Hilda Wood: Bethesda  
 Hospital, London (pro tem)

*[Signature]*  
 COMMISSIONER

## COMING EVENTS

### Commr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

Bermuda Congress: Thu-Sun Nov 4-7  
 Toronto: Stone-Laying New National  
 Headquarters and Temple Auditorium:  
 Sunday, Nov 14 (afternoon)  
 Halifax, N.S.: Thu Nov 18  
 St. John's, Nfld.: Fri Nov 19; Sat Nov  
 20: Opening new wing Grace Hospital  
 Adelaide Street, St. John's, Nfld.: Sun  
 Nov 21 (morning)  
 Saint John, N.B.: Mon Nov 22  
 Victoria, B.C.: Sat-Sun Nov 27-28  
 Vancouver, B.C.: Mon Nov 29  
 Calgary, Alberta: Tue Nov 30

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL W. DAVIDSON

Regina: Sat-Mon Oct 30-Nov 1  
 Calgary: Tue Nov 2  
 Edmonton: Wed Nov 3  
 Nanaimo, B.C.: Fri Nov 5 (afternoon: re-  
 opening of hall)

### United Holiness Meetings

at the  
**HOUSE OF FRIENDSHIP**  
 11 Carlton Street, Toronto  
 Every Friday Evening 8 p.m.

Speakers: October 29 and Novem-  
 ber 5: The Acting Training College  
 Principal, Colonel R. Spooner; No-  
 vember 12: The Field Secretary,  
 Lt. Colonel C. Wiseman; November  
 19, 26, and December 3: The Chief  
 Secretary, Colonel W. Davidson.

All city corps uniting, and the  
 "Soul-Winners" Session of Cadets.

Victoria: Fri Nov 5 (evening)  
 Chilliwack, B.C.: Sat Nov 6  
 New Westminster: Sun Nov 7 (morning)  
 Vancouver Temple: Sun Nov 7 (night)  
 Vancouver: Mon Nov 8 (Officers' Coun-  
 cils)  
 Brantford, Ont.: Sat-Sun Nov 13-14;  
 Galt Eventide Home: Wed Nov 17;  
 Toronto United Holiness Meetings: Fri  
 Nov 19, 26; Dec 3  
 Mrs. Davidson will accompany.

### The Field Secretary

LT.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Montreal, French Corps: Sat Oct 30  
 Verdun: Sun Oct 31 (morning)  
 Montreal, Park Extension: Sun Oct 31  
 (night)  
 Montreal, Point St. Charles: Mon Nov 1  
 Brockville: Tue Nov 2  
 Renfrew: Wed Nov 3  
 Pembroke: Thu Nov 4  
 Carleton Place: Fri Nov 5  
 Smiths Falls, Ontario: Sat Nov 6  
 Ottawa, Gladstone Avenue: Sun Nov 7  
 (morning)  
 Ottawa, Parkdale Citadel: Sun Nov 7  
 (night)  
 Toronto United Holiness Meeting: Fri  
 Nov 12  
 Hamilton Citadel: Sat-Sun Nov 13-14  
 \*St. John's, Nfld.: Fri-Sun Nov 19-21  
 West Toronto: Sun Nov 28  
 \*Mrs. Wiseman will not accompany

Colonel H. Richards (R): Medicine Hat,  
 Alta.: Tue-Mon Oct 26-Nov 1; Lethbridge,  
 Alta.: Wed-Sat Nov 3-7; Fort McLeod,  
 Alta.: Mon Nov 8; High River, Alta.:  
 Tue Nov 9; Calgary, Hillhurst: Thu-  
 Mon Nov 11-15; Red Deer, Alta.: Wed  
 Nov 17; Edmonton Citadel: Thu-Mon  
 Nov 18-22; Edmonton, Southside: Thu-  
 Mon Nov 25-29

Colonel R. Spooner (R): Toronto United  
 Holiness Meeting: Fri Oct 29; Nov 5  
 Lt. Colonel W. Effer: Grand Falls: Sun-  
 Mon Oct 31-Nov 1 (Youth Councils);  
 Grand Bank, Nfld.: Sun-Mon Nov 21-22  
 (Mrs. Effer will accompany)

Lt. Colonel T. Mundy: Brantford: Mon  
 Nov 15

Brigadier E. Falle (R): Springhill, N.S.:  
 Tue-Mon Nov 2-22

Brigadier B. Jones: Brantford: Sat Nov  
 20

Brigadier H. Wood: Brantford: Sat-Sun  
 Nov 6-7

Major W. Ross: Camrose, Alta.: Sun Nov  
 7; Olds, Alta.: Sun Nov 14; High River,  
 Alta.: Sun Nov 21

(Continued in column 4)

## Corps That Take Over One Hundred War Crys Weekly

DIVISIONS LISTED ALPHABETICALLY; CORPS LISTED NUMERICALLY

<b>ALBERTA</b>		Woodstock	275
Calgary I	350	London I League of	275
Lethbridge	300	Mercy	275
League of Mercy,		Sarnia	225
Edmonton	165	Stratford	200
Edmonton I	150	London East	150
Drumheller	150	Tillsonburg	140
Olds	140	Chatham	135
Wetaskiwin	140	Leamington	130
Medicine Hat	125	Wallaceburg	125
High River	125	London IV	125
Calgary II	110	Windsor III	110
		Essex	105
		Ingersoll	105
<b>BERMUDA</b>		<b>MANITOBA &amp; NORTH- WEST ONTARIO</b>	
Hamilton	305	Fort William	200
St. Georges	125	Portage la Prairie	195
Southampton	115	Winnipeg I	160
Somerset	110	Kenora	150
		Winnipeg III	143
<b>BRITISH COLUMBIA</b>		Fort Frances	135
<b>NORTH</b>		Port Arthur	125
Prince Rupert	135	Brandon	115
Prince George	100	Selkirk	100
<b>BRITISH COLUMBIA</b>		Winnipeg I League of	100
<b>SOUTH</b>		<b>MID-ONTARIO</b>	
Victoria I	375	Kingston	275
Vancouver League of		Belleville	260
Mercy	270	Oshawa	260
Trail	225	Whitby	250
Vancouver I	225	Peterborough	215
New Westminster	220	Pictou	145
Cranbrook	200	Napanee	135
Nelson	175	Port Hope	125
Vancouver II	165	Tweed	125
Vernon	165	Lindsay	122
Port Alberni	155	Cobourg	115
Vancouver IV	155	Trenton	115
Vancouver VI	155	Bowmanville	110
Kamloops	150	Kingston League of	100
Nanaimo	135	Mercy	100
Vancouver Harbour		<b>MONTREAL &amp; OTTAWA</b>	
Light	135	Montreal I	450
Fernie	125	Brockville	225
Penticton	125	Montreal II	215
Vancouver III	125	Cornwall	160
Vancouver V	125	Montreal IX	150
Chilliwack	110	Ottawa League of	
Victoria II	100	Mercy	150
New Westminster		Montreal VII	145
League of Mercy	100	Ottawa II	140
Victoria League of		Sherbrooke	135
Mercy	100	Montreal IV	130
<b>HAMILTON</b>		Montreal VI	130
Kitchener	395	Ottawa III	125
Brantford	375	Montreal V	104
Hamilton I	275	Pembroke	100
Galt	225	Smiths Falls	100
Guelph	225	<b>NEW BRUNSWICK AND PRINCE EDWARD IS- LAND</b>	
Hespeler	200	Fredericton	315
St. Catharines	186	Moncton	300
Hamilton League of		Saint John I	250
Mercy	179	Campbellton	240
Hamilton II	159	Charlottetown	200
Niagara Falls	153	St. Stephen	200
Hamilton III	151	Newcastle	185
Listowel	150	Woodstock	160
Thorold	140	Springhill	160
Welland	135	Amherst	130
Simcoe	130	Saint John IV	130
Fairfield (Hamilton)	125		
Port Colborne	125		
Brantford	125		
Hamilton IV	120		
Dundas	100		
Dunnville	100		
<b>LONDON &amp; WINDSOR</b>			
St. Thomas	300		
Windsor I	300		
London I	290		

## WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing relatives and friends; and as far as possible, befriend and assist any one in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses in-  
 volved, two dollars should accompany  
 each application where possible.  
 Address all communications to the  
 Men's Social Service Secretary, 538  
 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "En-  
 quiry" on the envelope.

**BARBER, Francis Charles.** Born in  
 England, March 4th, 1914. Fair hair; blue  
 eyes; fresh complexion. Farmer by occu-  
 pation. When last heard from was at  
 Norwood, Ontario. Mrs. Vera Edwards  
 of Birmingham, England, Enquiring.  
 11-946

**BROWN, Elijah.** 85 years of age; born  
 in Prince Edward Island. Last known  
 address was Montreal, Quebec. Sister  
 Flora enquiring. 12-004

**EVELYN, Hal.** Came to Canada from  
 Barbados during the last war; and served  
 with Canadian Forces. Believed to have  
 settled in the Montreal district. Mother  
 is anxious for news. 11-978

**FISHER, Alexander Jessie.** 57 years of  
 age; stationary engineer by occupation.  
 Served with Canadian Forces during  
 First World War. Was in Toronto when  
 last heard from. Son in England, en-  
 quiring. 11-929

**HEWITT, Frank Vautier.** Born in To-  
 ronto July 23rd, 1919. Height 5 ft. 7 in.;  
 medium in build, dark hair; has scar on  
 right cheek. Last seen by family Septem-  
 ber 6th, 1954. Wife is very anxious for  
 news. 12-022

**KJELLMAN, Pentie Kaarle Kalevi.**  
 Born in Borga, Finland, July 12th, 1929.  
 Occupation chauffeur. Was at Nipigon,  
 Ontario, in March of this year. Wife and  
 mother in Finland is very anxious for  
 news. 12-024

**RADZICH, Walter.** Born in Windsor,  
 Ontario; 37 years of age. Height about  
 five feet; weight 165 lbs. Medium brown  
 hair. Walter Bereketa, of Welland, On-  
 tario, enquiring. 11-979

**SCHEIBE, Dave T.** Born in Toronto,  
 Ontario. 75 years of age; 5 ft. 6 in. in  
 height. Occupation, printing compositor.  
 Was in Toronto when last heard from.  
 A friend in Scotland enquiring. 11-988

**SEMENYN, Mrs. Marion.** Age 30 years;  
 about 5 ft. 3 in. in height; weighs 115  
 lbs.; fair complexion and blue eyes. She  
 may be working in a dress shop in the  
 London, Windsor, or Sarnia districts.  
 Daughter, 12 years of age, is with mother.  
 Husband, Steven Semenyin, in Chatham,  
 Ontario, is very anxious to get some news  
 of wife and daughter. 12-021

**SCOTT, W. B.** Medium height. Blue  
 eyes, brown hair. Was at K. Camana  
 Bay Camp, Number 5, in the Yukon.  
 May now be in the Vancouver district.  
 Mother in Toronto very anxious for news.  
 12-020

**WILLIAMS, Charles Thomas.** Was on  
 the Winnipeg Police Force in July, 1945.  
 Anyone knowing present whereabouts  
 please communicate with Thomas P.  
 Hillhouse, Q.C., Dominion Bank Bldg.,  
 Selkirk, Manitoba. 12-000

**WOODCLIFFE, Charles Vernon.** Born  
 in Halifax, Nova Scotia, January 28th,  
 1928. 5 ft. 8 in. in height, dark curly  
 hair, weighs 160 lbs. Was in Merchant  
 Navy and a steeplejack in Vancouver.  
 Mother in Sudbury very anxious for  
 news. 12-013

(Continued from column 1)

### Spiritual Specials

Brigadier W. Cornick

Gambo: Oct 29-Nov 2

Captain E. Darby

Creston: Oct 26-31

Flat Island: Nov 4-17

Monkstown: Nov 10-14

## The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army  
 in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth,  
 Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General;  
 William R. Dalziel, Territorial Com-  
 mander. International Headquarters,  
 Denmark Hill, London; Territorial  
 Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto  
 5, Ontario, Canada.

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 for \$5.00 prepaid.

## Vocal Music

for

Songster Brigades • Singing Companies • Other Groups



Festive Strains .25

Revival Songs  
 No. 1, No. 2, No. 3  
 (Paper Cover) .30

Songs That Bless .15  
 Revival Songs  
 (Bound Hard Cover)  
 No. 1, No. 2, No. 3  
 together \$1.60

Gems of Song  
 No. 1, No. 2  
 (Paper Cover) .30

Favourite Songs  
 No. 1, No. 2 .25

**FOR THE SOLOIST**  
 Vocal Songs No. 1  
 (Hard Cover) \$1.50  
 The Festival Soloist  
 (Paper Cover) \$1.50

**CHRISTMAS CAROLS OLD and NEW .25**  
**LIMITED STOCK — ORDER EARLY**

The Trade Department, Dundas and Victoria Streets, Toronto 1, Ont.



# Tidings from the Territory

**Monkstown, Nfld.,** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Pike). Revival fires are burning and thirteen seekers have found forgiveness of their sins.

**Trout River, Nfld.,** (2nd-Lieut. H. Ivany). Three mothers recently sought salvation, and times of blessing are being experienced.

**Englee, Nfld.,** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Pretty). Some fifty seekers have found salvation during the past weeks. These included twenty-seven young people who decided to follow Christ on Decision Sunday. A number of senior songsters and young people's singing company members have received their commissions.

**Port Hope, Ont.** (2nd-Lieut. V. Walter, Pro.-Lieut. K. Holbrook). Harvest Festival gatherings were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon. During the farewell meeting of a cadet, her father accepted Christ, after years of backsliding. Interest has been shown recently in the mid-week meetings, entitled "Hour of Power," which have been organized to include one-quarter hour each of prayer, song, Bible study, and doctrine study. On a recent Sunday there was a record attendance at the company meeting.

**Belle Island, Nfld.,** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman). When the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Effer led Sunday meetings, a drink slave found forgiveness at night. Increased attendances have been noted in the meetings and thirteen children found Christ on Decision Sunday.

**Whitby, Ont.** (2nd-Lieut. N. Coles, Pro.-Lieut. G. Conti). In connection with the recent visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, copies of the new song book were dedicated and, at night, two soldiers were enrolled. God's presence was especially felt in the evening meeting, when a converted drunkard, who had been saved while in the local jail, gave his testimony to God's power, newly felt in his life. Together with his elderly mother, this comrade was enrolled under the Army flag. There were three seekers at the Mercy-Seat in this rally.

Recent visitors to Whitby have also included Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Dark, of Territorial Headquarters, who conducted the gatherings on Harvest Festival Sunday. Reminiscences of years spent on missionary service in India were of added blessing. The following evening, another special meeting was held in which Envoy B. Pilcher, of Earls Court Corps, Toronto, took part. The produce forming the attractive harvest display was later sold by auction.

## STORY OF THE WEEK

**AT ROBERT'S ARM, Nfld.,** (Pro.-Lieut. E. Webb) a time of blessing was begun in meetings conducted by the Spiritual Special and Mrs. Brigadier W. Cornick. Throughout the campaign period the attendances were large and the seekers included ten adults and four children. The spirit of conviction remained and in the holiness gathering the following Sunday a mother sought the Lord. In the salvation rally, the same day, her husband also found salvation. They were the parents of the two children who had sought Christ earlier, during the campaign meetings. Again in "Family Year" it was proved that "a little child shall lead them." The spiritual fires are still burning and other souls are being saved.

## STRATFORD'S SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

THE seventieth anniversary meetings at Stratford, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Ernst) were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett. On Saturday evening, the Kitchener Band (Bandmaster W. Gallagher) presented a musical programme. Soloists included Bandsman B. Tillsley (vocal), Bandmaster Gallagher (cornet), Bandsman N. Wombwell (euphonium), and there was also a cornet duet, by the Bandmaster and Bandsman Tillsley. Retired Bandmaster J. Wilder also took part.

The gatherings on Sunday were conducted by the divisional leaders, with music supplied by the London Citadel Band (Bandmaster A. Shepherd). A march of witness was followed by an open-air effort at City Hall Square, prior to the holiness gathering. In this meeting, a new corps flag, donated by Sister Mrs. H. Clark, was dedicated as a memorial to her husband, the late Sergeant-Major Clark. There were two reconsecrations in the prayer-meeting.

During the noon hour, the band played at the Stratford General Hospital and in the afternoon a citizens' rally was held. Mayor L. Feick, expressed civic greetings, Rev. U. Laite, M.C., D.D., represented the Ministerial Association, and K. Stratton, Q.C., represented the business men of the city. Giving the anniversary address, the divisional commander said, "All glory to God for all that He has done. We Salvationists humbly rededicate ourselves." Major C. Clark (R) offered

the closing prayer of the meeting.

Another march of witness and open-air rally was held before the salvation meeting at night. An "after-service" was held, attended by many citizens.

The anniversary dinner was held on Monday night, the divisional leaders being the special guests, with the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major D. Sharp, former corps officers and soldiers. The cake was cut by the oldest soldier, Retired Bandmaster Wilder, a Salvationist for fifty-three years and a soldier of the Stratford Corps for forty-seven. Sister Mrs. H. Clark spoke on behalf of the senior corps, Corps Cadet Eleanor Beckett representing the young people's corps. Major Sharp voiced the greetings of the visiting former corps officers, while letters of greeting were read from others. A piano solo by Guide Captain L. Parker, and vocal items by Sister M. Ellison, D. Ernst, and E. Beckett were included.

**At Winterton, Nfld.,** (2nd-Lieuts. E. Howell and G. Froude) the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Effer, recently opened a new citadel. After the singing of the doxology, the divisional commander declared the building open to the glory of God and the salvation of souls.

In the afternoon praise meeting, the hall was filled with an audience of Salvationists and friends. The Adelaide Street Band, St. John's, under the leadership of Bandmaster R. Saunders, provided music for the occasion. The Principal of the United Church school, Mr. C. Moore, presided and paid a tribute to the faithful work of the local Salvationists and workmen in the erection of the building.

The Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. Howell, thanked all who had contributed to the erection of the building and its furnishing. The minister of the United Church, Rev. Mr. Butt, offered prayer, and Lt.-Colonel Effer gave a message which emphasized that the purpose for the erection of Army halls was to provide a place of worship for God's people and for the preaching of the message of salvation.

In the salvation meeting, a number were unable to gain admission to hear the songs of thanksgiving and testimonies of praise for the blessings of God. The Colonel gave a forceful message which strengthened the faith of the audience.

**The Newfoundland North Shore** and White Bay district was recently visited by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Effer, who was accompanied by the Educational Secretary, Brigadier C. Brown. Fourteen communities were visited and eighteen meetings held. In all places evidence of progress were seen. It was gratifying to note the good attendances in three corps which are without officers.

A large part of the trip was made in open boats and the remainder by foot, train or car. A number of seekers for salvation were registered.

## Servants of God, Well Done!



**Sister Mrs. Gertrude Haines**, of St. James Corps, Winnipeg, Man., was recently promoted to Glory, at the age of seventy-three years, after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Haines became a Salvationist when a girl in her teens, and entered the training home at the age of eighteen from Watford, England. As Captain Linington she worked with the late Colonel Morehen and was stationed in the Bristol and Manchester divisions.

After a period of six years, for health reasons, she relinquished her position as an officer and became attached to the Portsmouth Naval and Military Home. After her marriage, in 1908, in Pokesdown, Bournemouth, Mrs. Haines became the singing company leader and was also a songster. On coming to Canada in 1913 with her husband and family, she became a soldier and a company guard in St. James Corps.

Although failing health prevented her from attending meetings during the past few years, she always shed a holy influence on all who came in contact with her, supporting the corps in various ways behind the scenes. Her husband, the late Band Colour-Sergeant J. Haines, predeceased her in 1945.

The funeral and committal services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth, as was also the memorial service the following Sunday evening. Favourite songs of the departed comrade were sung both at the funeral and memorial services, and appropriate solos by Songster Mrs. H. Matthews. Corps Treasurer W. Matthews paid a tribute on behalf of the corps in the memorial service to the departed comrade's devoted life and influence.

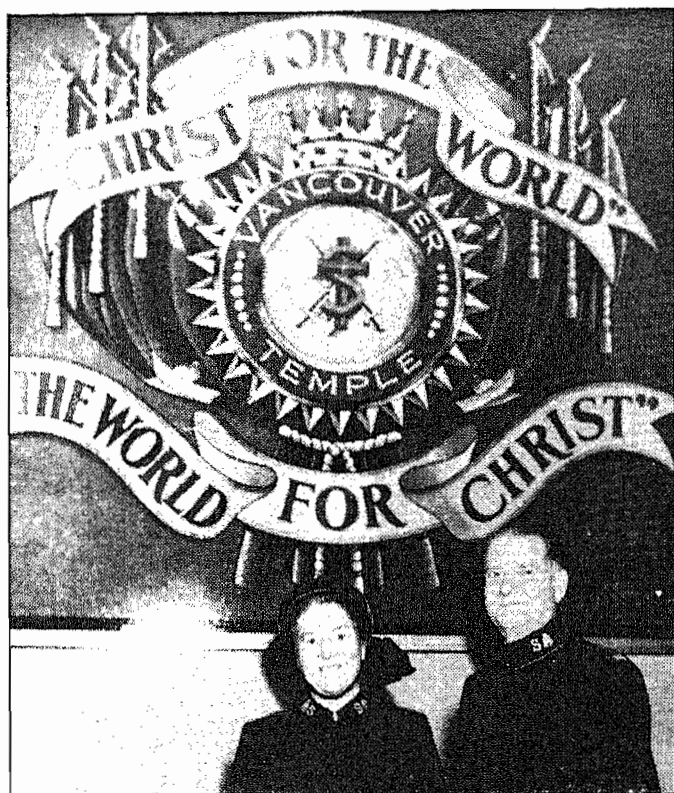
**Brother Montague Selkirk**, of Yorkville Corps, Toronto, was recently promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-four. His last five and one-half years had been spent as a patient at Sunnybrook Military Hospital, and although often in great pain he was always cheerful when visited, and testified to the power of God to save and to keep. Coming to Canada from England with his family, he soldiered at Uxbridge Ont., from where he entered the training college and served briefly as an officer. Five years of military service during World War I were followed by his soldiery at Yorkville for forty-five years, during which time he was a bandsman, colour-sergeant, and welcome sergeant.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier R. Speller and Major Mrs. B. Ritchie, who also led the memorial service in which tribute was paid to the departed comrade's faithful service. Brother Humphries spoke of his long standing friendship as a Salvationist and military comrade. Brother Selkirk is survived by his wife, two sons, and six daughters.

**Sister Mrs. W. Ford**, of Monkstown, Nfld., was a faithful soldier of the corps for over fifty years. Her Christian testimony and example influenced a large circle of friends and relatives, which included two sons and their children and grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Pike. The oldest soldier of the corps, Brother J. Pardy, paid a tribute to the life and influence of the departed comrade.





THE NEW  
LEADER'S  
WORTHY AIM

GENERAL and Mrs. Kitching were delighted to be photographed under the striking, well-painted motto emblazoned at the back of Vancouver Citadel's auditorium. The General means to pray and believe for the fulfillment of that desirable objective.

## A MEMORABLE SUNDAY

(Continued from page 9)

From the warnings given by a great patriot and prophet of Old Testament times, who faithfully urged the Jewish nation to repent from their evil and corrupt ways and avert the storm of God's wrath, the General gave a heart-searching address. As he unfolded the timeless message of the necessity of renunciation of sin and adoption into God's family, one was deeply impressed by the conviction that the new leader felt keenly the importance of a man's reconciliation to God, and that the burden of the unsaved souls and their final punishment lay heavily upon his heart.

The General exhorted his audience to avoid the danger of trusting in the ability of material resources or good works to escape the consequences of sin. Clearly he portrayed the possibility of regeneration of the heart through the power of the Holy Spirit, and the gift of a new life to replace one that has been marred and spoiled by sin.

When the General called for immediate decisions to forsake sin, a period of intense self-examination followed when many hearts were

stripped of false security. The first to respond to the appeal to seek salvation, was a young man. Fervent and earnest prayers ascended that wanderers might return to the Fold and sinners know the joy of sins forgiven. In the hard-fought prayer battle, which continued for nearly two hours the General was assisted by the Commissioner, Colonel G. Blomberg, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, Sr.-Major F. Moulton and Major A. Brown. During this time a stream of seekers from all parts of the building approached the Mercy-Seat, until 120 men and women and boys and girls had found salvation, restoration or consecrated their lives for full-time service in the Master's Kingdom.

The jubilant singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" and the Army Doxology, "Praise God I'm Saved," expressed the praise and thanksgiving of the large congregation for manifestation of the convicting power of the Holy Spirit in the meeting. The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Davidson, offered the benedictory prayer, and thus concluded a memorable Sunday.—E.B.

## "Prairie Gateway's" Cordial Welcome

CONTRARY to the usual custom, General and Mrs. Kitching arrived in Winnipeg on their first visit by entering it from the west. It was a one-night call, but the city and its Salvationists gave the warmest possible welcome to the international leaders. They were accompanied by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Colonel G. Blomberg, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, and Brigadier S. Read. The welcoming group at the station included the divisional staff, a group of officers from Grace Hospital, other city officers, civic and business friends of the Army, and the Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett).

As the train drew into the station, the band played a melody which led Mrs. Kitching to remark later in the public meeting that the musicians had placed the emphasis exactly where she placed it, "for there is joy in The Salvation Army".

Indoors, the Commissioner led the congregation in a song of praise. Colonel Blomberg reminded his listeners that, twelve years previously, he had visited the city with General G. Carpenter. He also referred to the late Commissioner C. Rich, at one time the Territorial Commander for the Canada West Territory, tell-

ing of the Commissioner's influence upon his life.

Alderman J. Blumberg expressed civic greetings to the visitors and the chairman of The Salvation Army's Winnipeg Advisory Board, Mr. J. M. Sinclair, spoke of the public esteem for the Army and its work.

The General caught the imagination and hearts of the Salvationists when he avowed his intention "to recapture and keep alive the passion and the spirit of the Founder." "Since this is my first visit on this side of the Atlantic," he went on, "and since for many years Winnipeg has been a household word in 'banding' circles—and I'm still a bandsman, you know—I could not pass through the 'Gateway City' without stopping to greet you all."

The General's further words indicated that he put into practice the revealed will of God in his life. Mrs. Kitching declared that she had been brought into "the quiet place with God" as she gazed on His handiwork in the Rockies and the prairies.

In the audience which thronged one of Winnipeg's large, new church buildings for this occasion, there were many who had come by

(Continued foot column 4)

## Tracing Inspired Beginnings The General's Message To Toronto's Citizens

THE Mutual Street Arena was the scene of attraction for thousands on Sunday afternoon, when they gathered for the Congress Citizens' Rally. From the opening lines of the song, "O worship The King," a high spiritual feeling marked this important meeting. In the opening prayer, the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Davidson, prayed especially for those enduring such "recent tragic circumstances," and all were mindful of the flood disaster which had struck the metropolitan area.

Hon. Walter E. Harris, Q.C., Minister of Finance and Receiver-General of Canada, presided. In presenting him, the Territorial Commander, said, "The Salvation Army in Canada is particularly fortunate in having good friends." He lauded Mr. Harris for the work he had done as Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, his former portfolio.

When assuming the duties of chairman, Mr. Harris expressed the pleasure he had felt on receiving the invitation to attend. He referred to his contacts with Salvationists in immigration work, remarking, "The immigrant who quickly renews his religious ties, makes a better citizen in the new land." He also acknowledged the presence of two large groups of men in the audience, one comprising members of the St. John Ambulance Association, the other being sixty city policemen.

The North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) played the selection, "Blessing, Honour, Glory and Power," and the Ven. R. P. Dann, D.D., Archdeacon of Etobicoke, read from the scriptures. The vocal selection was given by the Earls Court Songster Brigade (Leader W. Dean), which sang "He will abundantly pardon" (Wells).

### A Statesman's Tribute

When presenting the General to the great audience, the Minister of Finance stated, "We realize he has world-wide interests, but in his travels throughout Canada and the United States, he will go to no community in which The Salvation Army is more active, more successful, or more highly regarded than in the city of Toronto. We recognize in General Kitching a man of noble character, who has devoted his life to the Army in strenuous and successful work, not only in the United Kingdom, but in much greater responsibilities in Australia and Sweden.

"Now," continued Mr. Harris, "in his capacity as world leader, he does not look upon it as the culmination of a career, but rather as a greater opportunity to follow his Leader and Saviour, for the benefit of humanity. All these endeavours are shared by Mrs. Kitching. To General and Mrs. Kitching, on behalf of the Prime Minister of Canada and the people of Canada, I extend a warm welcome."

Rising to give his message, "From the Acorn to the Oak," the General expressed great sorrow and pity for the tragedy which had overtaken so many in Toronto so recently. He read a telegram from the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Dibden, conveying the sympathy of International Headquarters. Saying that the Army has often been likened to a tree, the General proceeded to weave his message about the thoughts induced in his listeners' minds by the historic Army "acorns" which had led to the foundation of its many-sided activities. The small paper which had grown into the largest religious weekly in Britain (*The War Cry*) was exhibited. Personal items in the spiritual life of both the Founder and of the General himself were movingly shown, and he spoke of the insignia-emblazoned quilt under which he, Wilfred Kitching, had slept. "I pray that some of the Founder's spirit

shall rest upon me," he declared, "and upon every Salvation Army soldier."

Following the reception accorded his lecture at its conclusion, the General said he wished to add a "postscript". In happy vein, he then congratulated the Territorial Commander upon having completed fifty years of active service as an officer, and invested him with the decoration indicating this. The General described the Commissioner's service as "a record backed by much success as a leader of sterling qualities." It was revealed that the Territorial Commander had served under all seven Generals.

The Commissioner in acknowledging the ovation admitted that "fifty years is a long time, but not much to look back on". He said that he intended to keep himself "in circulation," and that his interest would still lie, during retirement, in the work which had occupied his life-long endeavours.

### Long Service Honoured

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., Q.C., Chairman of The Salvation Army's Toronto Advisory Board, remarked that for many years now he had been "doing the courtesies" at such gatherings as this. He, too, had followed the careers of the Army leaders. "We are glad to welcome the new General, and earnestly trust that his leadership in the gigantic tasks which confront him will be discharged with ability and consecration." Speaking then of the recognition given to the Commissioner's long service, he said: "I cannot let this occasion pass without a word of greeting—and no sincerer word has ever passed my lips. No leader has inspired in me such a spirit of confidence as he has done. He is a man of excellent judgment, commanding personality, and of undoubted devotion to his task."

The singing of the closing song by the great congregation in the Arena brought the gathering to a close. H.M.

### "KNEE-DRILL" AND MARCH

CONGRESS is not only a time for "get-togethers" and good times, but a time also of heart searching and earnest prayer that many should come to know the Lord. The concern of officers and soldiers for the souls of men was evidenced Sunday morning at nine o'clock, when hundreds gathered at the Mutual Street Arena to beseech God to speak to men and women. A blessed time was experienced as God's people poured out their hearts in intercession for others.

Following the knee-drill, various Toronto bands, along with officers and soldiers from all over Eastern Canada, mustered at the corner of Wellesley and Jarvis Streets to participate in a grand march of witness composed of some 1,200 persons. Headed by the officers of Territorial Headquarters the march proceeded south on Jarvis and thence to the Mutual Street Arena via Dundas and Mutual Streets.

At the south entrance of the Arena, General and Mrs. Kitching, with Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel, took the salute as the procession marched past in smart precision. It was a thrilling sight, not only because of the uniforms, but because of the fact that all those taking part were dedicated to the cause of Christ.—L. D.

(Continued from column 2)  
car from distant parts of Manitoba, and even some from Grand Forks, North Dakota. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, Major and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe, Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Dale, and other city officers supported. The united songster brigade, directed by Major Ratcliffe, joined with the Citadel Band in providing a musical prelude to the meeting.—J.R.W.